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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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CHINESE WINS AT SOCCER AND BASKETBALL AT OLYMPIC GAMES TAM AND LEE WAI TONG SCORE GOALS

AMERICA WINS WALKER CUP SERIES

Vast Superiority In
Drenching Rain.

TORRANCE ONLY BRITISH
PLAYER TO WIN

London, Yesterday.

For the eighth consecutive time
Britain has been defeated in the
Walker Cup amateur golf contest
against America.

To-day a small crowd, owing to
drenching rain, saw the Americans
push home their advantage of
3 matches to 1, as the result
of the foursomes on Friday, by
winning six of the eight singles
matches played at St. Andrew's
and halving one of the remain-
ing two games to win the contest
by 9½ to 2½.

The results were as follows:
Goodman (U.S.) beat Scott 7 and 6.
Little (U.S.) beat Tolley 7 and 5.
Oulmet (U.S.) beat Crawley 5 and 4.
Dunlap (U.S.) beat McLean 4 and 3.
Fischer (U.S.) beat Fiddian 5 and 4.
Torrance (Britain) beat Marston
4 and 3.

Moreland (U.S.) beat McKinnlay 3
and 1.

Westland (U.S.) and McKivie were
all square.

Play at St. Andrews opened yester-
day morning in drenching rain,
but the Americans continued to
show the superiority they had dis-
played in the foursomes on Fri-
day.

The Americans showed a better
standard of play, and were, if any-
thing, more skilful yesterday, in
spite of the unaccustomed wet
conditions.

Leonard Crawley's putting
was deplorable. The Hon.
Michael Scott had exception-
ally bad luck, when he was
stymied at the eleventh,
twelfth, and seventeenth holes.

J. McLean sunk a glorious 20-
foot putt at the sixth hole for a
"birdie," but Dunlap, by steadier
play, was 3 up at the fifteenth.

Reuter.

FIRST 18 HOLES

At the end of the first eighteen
holes the scores were:

J. Goodman (U.S.) led Hon. M. Scott
2-0.

W. L. Little (U.S.) led C. Tolley
4-0.

F. Oulmet (U.S.) led L. G. Craw-
ley 6-0.

G. T. Dunlap (U.S.) led J. McLean
1-0.

E. Fiddian (Britain) led J. Fischer
1-0.

J. Westland (U.S.) led E. McKivie
1-0.

G. Moreland (U.S.) and S. McKinnlay
were square.

T. A. Torrance (Britain) led M. R.
Marston 1-0.

(Earlier Results on Page 12)

STOP PRESS

AUSTRALIAN BOWLING
FLOGGED

London, Yesterday.

M.C.C.: 341 for 7 (Hendren 135,
R. E. S. Wyatt 72).

Hendren hit a six and 17 bound-
aries in an innings featured by
hooks and drives.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Senate passed
the Stock Exchange Control
Bill.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ROUTED AT BASKETBALL

HONOURS DIVIDED WITH
PHILIPPINES

CHINESE TENNIS PLAYERS BEATEN

Manila, Yesterday.

After leading the parade of competing athletes
at the colourful opening of the Tenth Far Eastern
Olympic Games to-day, China-crashed through to
a convincing win over the Philippines in their soc-
cer encounter, goals by Tam Kong Pak and Lee
Wai Tong sealing the fate of the local team.

Not content with this success the Chinese
basketballers completely overwhelmed the Jap-
anese by 42 to 27 to gain the unstinted praise of
American onlookers, who likened their tactics to
those of Collegiate teams.

The following were the complete results of
yesterday's initial encounters:

Football.	
CHINA	2 PHILIPPINES 0
Basketball.	
CHINA	42 JAPAN 27
Lawn Tennis.	
JAPAN	2 CHINA 0
PHILIPPINES	2 JAV 0
Volleyball.	
PHILIPPINES	3 JAPAN 1
Baseball.	
PHILIPPINES	25 CHINA 1

CHINA LEAD PARADE OF NATIONS

Dr. Wang Addresses
20,000 Crowd.

COLOURFUL OPENING
TO OLYMPIAD

Manila, Yesterday.

Colourful scenes marked the
opening ceremonies, and the ath-
letes of the competing nations
were accorded a tremendous
ovation as they paraded under
the leadership of the Chinese
contingent before a crowd of
20,000.

The Chairman of the Chinese
Amateur Athletic Federation, Dr.
C. T. Wang, briefly addressed the
crowd, declaring that China was
committed to the highest prin-
ciples of international sportsman-
ship, but was at present handicap-
ped by internal strife.

(Continued on Page 4.)

KHOO HOOI HYE WELL BEATEN.

Kho Offers Sterner
Resistance.

Manila, Yesterday.

The Chinese tennis players
met their match against the
more experienced Japanese ac-
ces and succumbed to superior match
play.

The scores were:
Sato (Japan) beat Kho Hooi Hye
6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

Yamada (Japan) beat Kho Sien Kie
6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the meanwhile the Philippines
triumphed over their Java rivals
with the following results:

Leonardo Gavia (P. I.) beat Hoenig
3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Francisco Aragon (P. I.) beat Son-
neville 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

(Other Olympic News will be found
on Page 4 and 13).

FINE SOCCER WIN FOR CHINA.

Skipper's Unstoppable
Goal Late In Game.

Manila, Yesterday.

The Chinese footballers gave a
magnificent exhibition, displaying
a sturdy defence and a powerful
attack.

There was no score at half-time,
but it was not long after the in-
terval before Tam Kong Pak broke
the ice with a neat shot from a
difficult angle.

The remainder of the game was
hard fought, China's second and
final goal coming as the result of
Pi, the Philippines' full-back, at-
tempting to intercept a pass to Lee
Wai Tong, only to see the Chinese
skipper flash in an unstoppable shot
to bring the crowd to their feet in
a frenzy of excitement.—Reuter.

CHINA'S BASKETBALL TRIUMPH

Japan Outplayed By
Fine Defence.

WAI TEE WONG HURT

Manila, Yesterday.

China overwhelmed Japan by 42
to 27 in the opening basketball en-
counter. It was a splendid game
which was not marred or slowed
down by the personal fouling anti-
cipitated.

The Chinese team completely
outplayed their Nippon rivals, hit-
ting the basket consistently.

Their sturdy five-man defence
was reminiscent of American col-
legiate strategy, and was success-
ful in keeping the opposition from
the scoring zone.

At the end of the first-half the
Chinese led by 18 to 7, never be-
ing seriously threatened.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ACTIVITIES BY N.R.A. EASED IN AMERICA

"Little Fellows"
Abandoned.

"NOT BEING FOOLED WITH
ANY LONGER"

Washington, Yesterday.

Declaring that he is not inclined
to "fool with them any longer" the
National Recovery Administrator,
General Hugh Johnson to-day an-
nounced the abandonment of the
"little fellows" under the N.R.A.

Industries representing 15 per
cent. of the recovery programme
have been taken up 85 per cent.
of the N.R.A. effort and funds.
General Johnson explained that
such small manufacturers as
wished might be worked in the
remaining Codes.

There has been tremendous
criticism against the imposition
of penalties on little people like an
aged tailor at Jersey City, who
has been imprisoned twice for re-
ducing the price of mending four
cents below the N.R.A. scheduled
price.—Reuter.

THAELMANN TO BE TRIED

German "Red" Leader
Facing High-Treason.

LOYAL COMMUNIST

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Ernst Thaelmann, the
former leader of the German
Communist Party, is shortly to
be tried in Berlin for high
treason and alleged complicity
in political murders.

The Prussian Premier,
General Goering, recently an-
nounced that both Torgler,
who was acquitted at the
Reichstag first trial, and
Thaelmann, would be tried
for high treason.

He added that Torgler had
abandoned Communism but
Thaelmann had not done so.
—Reuter.

U.S. MISSIONARY KIDNAPPED

Communist Outrage
In Szechuan.

REV. HOWARD SMITH

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A report has been re-
ceived at Shanghai that the
Rev. Howard Smith, of the
Church Missionary Society
at Penghsien, Szechuan Pro-
vince, has been kidnapped by
Communists.

The Rev. Smith is an
American from Washington,
Pennsylvania, and it is be-
lieved that he was stationed
at Peking at one time.—
Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy weather, with moderate
east winds and occasional rains,
probably improving later, is the
weather forecast issued by the
Royal Observatory, yesterday even-
ing.



An interrupted view! A photographer, about to take a
pleasing view of the River Dart at Newbridge Hill, Devon, was
suddenly startled by wheel of a passing motor-cycle
combination flying off into the air and obstructing his view.
This unusual photograph shows the wheel of the side-car in the
air. (S. & G.).

JAPANESE REPRISALS AGAINST BRITAIN

INTEND TO SAFEGUARD
TREATY RIGHTS

FOREIGN OFFICE REVIEW ISSUED.

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE HAS PUBLISHED A 2,000-
PAGE WORLD REVIEW ON THE JAPANESE VIEWPOINT ON THE ANGLO-
JAPANESE TRADE NEGOTIATIONS.

After outlining all the documents exchanged, the review con-
cludes: "The Japanese Government are minutely observing the na-
ture of the action thus taken by the British Government unilater-
ly and without negotiations between the two Governments."

"They are studying carefully and calmly the bearing the ac-
tion will have on trade and other relations, and are also considering
the necessary counter-action to be taken."

"IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERN-
MENT INTEND TO SAFEGUARD FULLY THE RIGHTS AND INTER-
ESTS THAT JAPAN POSSESSES UNDER THE VARIOUS TREATIES
INVOLVED."—REUTER.

NO QUOTAS FOR TEXTILES

Britain Concurs On
Colony's Policy.

IMPRATICABLE IN HONG KONG

Confirmation that the Hong
Kong Government does not pro-
pose to institute a system of
quotas against foreign textiles
entering the Colony in accord-
ance with the British Govern-
ment's recent move to protect
the textile industry in Home and
Colonial markets, is contained in
an official communique issued
from Government House yester-
day.

The communique states:—
"With reference to the recent an-
nouncement in Parliament regarding
the institution in the Colonies of a
quota system for imports of cotton
and rayon goods, the Colonial Gov-
ernment has been notified that H. M.
Government concurs in its view that
useful action on these lines is not
practicable in Hong Kong."

RANGERS BEAT CELTIC.

Glasgow Cup Final.

London, Yesterday.

Glasgow Rangers, winners of
both the Scottish League and Cup,
beat the Celtic by a goal to nil in
the Glasgow Soccer Cup Final to-
day.—Reuter.

ALL QUIET IN NORTH

NO MOTIVE
FOR KWANTUNG
ARMY WARNING

Part Of General
Japanese Policy.

REPORTS OF ATTACKS
LACK CONVICTION

Peking, To-day.

The Kwantung Army's
warning, accusing
China of frequent
breaches of the Tangku
Truce, has aroused sur-
prise in Chinese circles
here owing to the com-
plete absence of Sino-
Japanese tension in
China apart from the be-
lief that the Japanese
insist on an early settle-
ment of outstanding pro-
blems.

The Chinese point out that no
Chinese troops remain in the de-
militarised area and that the
Japanese reports of firing on
Japanese troops from Malanyu
lack conviction.

Despite the warning, the Jap-
anese appear to have made no
preparations for any action, and
the general belief here is that the
warning is part of the general
Japanese policy of impressing the
need for expediting the settle-
ment of the remaining problems
in North China.—Reuter.

The Kwantung Army warning
asserted that the latest violation
occurred when the Chinese fired on
a Japanese detachment on legiti-
mate duty near Chihshien, within
the demilitarised zone created by
the truce, and warned the Chinese
that they must assume the blame
should trouble in the zone recur.

C.S.C. MEMBER IN COLONY

Canton Officials Meet
Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen.

Canton, Yesterday.

Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, a member
of Central Supervisory Com-
mittee and the Southwest Politi-
cal Council, accompanied his son,
who returned to Canton from
Siam on May 4, is expected to ar-
rive in Hong Kong from Swatow
to-day.

The Southwest Executive Com-
mittee of the Kuomintang and
the Southwest Political Council
and various public organisations
have sent representatives to the
Colony to welcome him.—Central
Press.

COMMUNICATIONS BILL IN U.S.

House Committee Urges
Amendment.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Re-
ceived May 12, 8.54 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt has been
told by the House of Representa-
tives' Inter-State Commerce Com-
mittee that the Rayburn Com-
munications Bill should be
amended to permit the con-
solidation of the Western Union
Postal.—U.P. per S. C. Gold Bar,
Co.

(Continued on Page 14.)



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SHORT STORY.

THREE'S NEVER A CROWD

By JOHN LORRAINE BARNES.

YOUNG Mr. Patrick Delaney wished that he had never been born. He wished that he could cease to live for the next two weeks. He wished that the rotund, sometimes jovial, Mr. Crawley of the Metro-politan Bank and Trust Company, being the same company that Pat worked for, would take his pudgy head between his two fists and go down himself in a lake.

But all that didn't do any good. And Pat knew it. The name of Delaney might have meant some-thing to the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company before the crash. But it didn't anymore. To-day Pat was just a hardworking young man who needed his job. And since the company had made it clear, upon more than one occasion, that any time any individual employee didn't live up to the trust confided in him he could go to the devil, Pat received the order of Mr. Crawley with a gloomy resignation.

"You are," said Mr. Crawley, "to be the guardian and the constant companion of Miss Sally Christian for the final two weeks of her adolescence."

Simple as A. B. C. That is for one who didn't know Sally Christian. To begin with she was an orphan. She was, in the second place, violently rich. She was in the third place absolutely and completely an incorrigible extrovert. Draw your own conclusions.

Young Mr. Patrick Delaney did, and entered the taxicab that was to take him to his destination with the expression of a man being led to the chair. He was driven rapidly from downtown Manhattan to Long Island, where, after a mile of private drive lined with huge estate oaks, he was duly deposited in front of the portals of the Christian home.

On the doorstep Pat hesitated. He knew nothing about orphans, especially rich young orphans. But he was here, and there was nothing he could do about it. The taxicab left, and Pat pounded on the door with the brass handle that hung there for the purpose. No one answered so he walked in. He found Sally Christian sitting in the living room. It was a huge room, like the kind state receptions are held in. Sally was sitting rigidly in the centre of a great plush chair, looking like a small child all alone in the pew of a church.

"So it's you," she said disdainfully. "Evidently," said Pat. "If there's anything I loathe," she said, "it's a sensible young man." Pat bowed. "Mr. Crawley compliments me," he said. "If you don't get of my sight right away I shall scream."

Pat sat down in a chair opposite her. "I've seen your doctor," he said goodhumoredly. "Your lungs are sound. Go ahead and scream. The trust company didn't say anything about not letting you."

"The trust company!" Sally almost cried. "The trust company! I wish all the boards of trustees in the world were drowned in a lake."

"Exactly," agreed Pat. "Is there anything they didn't tell you about me?"

"Not much," said Pat. "Let's see, you were born in the spring of the year 1914." He grinned. "A great year for you to be born in. You could be sort of weaned on the war. At any rate, nothing catastro- phic happened until your sixteenth birthday when you went to Europe with your Aunt Maria and your two charming cousins, Elsie and Louise. There your youthful escapades really started. At the Louvre in Paris you succeeded very nicely in destroying by your childish impetuosity some twenty-five thousand dollars worth of art collections, which amount, however, but immaterially affected the sum total of your eventual inheritance."

"And on my seventeenth birth- day?" questioned Sally, tapping her foot dangerously. "On your seventeenth birthday," continued Pat agreeably, "you did nothing. The board of trustees

sighed and said you had grown up. But they were mistaken. Two weeks later you went through the front of a meat market store in the estimable suburb of White Plains while doing ninety miles an hour in your new Espana roadster. A month after that, upon the day you left the hospital, you slapped a policeman, insulted a magistrate, and were found guilty of contempt of court.

Six months later you were again arrested, this time for speeding and resisting arrest. A month later we received a complaint from your next door neighbour, Mrs. Courtney, that her son, Henry, was being corrupted morally and physically by your insistence upon swimming in the nude in your private swimming pool. On your eighteenth birthday you appeared at the austere wed- ding of your worthy Aunt Maria, who had decided to remarry, in the abbreviated rompers of a chorus girl."

Sally giggled. "That was fun," she protested. "Aunt Maria was al- ways so dignified. You should have seen the look on the faces of the guests."

"I should not have," said Pat emphatically. "But I won't try to conclude the inventory. In the last two years I could only hit the high spots, so I won't bother. But I will say that you've reached the age of twenty, and that the board is no longer grayheaded, they are white- headed, and fairly in the years of their dotage."

"So they appointed you," said Sally sweetly, "to be my personal guardian. I'd sooner they had chosen a gorilla."

"Why don't you buy a gorilla," asked Pat, "and let him loose in a maternity ward? It's about the only thing you haven't done."

"Oh," Sally snorted. If a girl as easy on the eye as Sally Christian could be said to snort.

She banged out the door and down the steps to her waiting road- ster. Pat, as her new personal guardian, barely had time to slip into the seat beside her before she screeched down the drive. The Christian home was situated on that part of the 'Sound which in- dents itself and is called Glen Cove. Sally, her chin high, her eyes straight on the road ahead of her, headed north along said cove. As conversation was evidently not the most prudent thing, Pat said nothing. He allowed his thoughts to drift. For one thing, he reflect- ed, he had protested most violently against being assigned the job of a guardian. He had even gone so far as to say, that in his estima- tion, the young lady needed no guardian at all.

"Why pick on her?" he had de- manded of Mr. Crawley. "Why not leave her alone? She can't do anything in a short two weeks."

"You don't know Sally Christian," responded his boss.

"I know girls," said Pat, not without a blush. "And I know they don't go around blowing up city halls. You seem to be afraid she'd do just that."

"She might," said Mr. Crawley grimly.

Pat tried a new tack. "I'm too young," he said. He beamed upon his boss. "I might fall in love with her."

Unfortunately Mr. Crawley was not of the same opinion. "You won't fall in love with her," he said. "I wouldn't have chosen you for the job if I had thought so. Socially speaking, or shall was say sexually speaking to be more exact, you aren't that kind of a young man."

Pat had thrown up the sponge then. After all what could you do with a guy like that? He glanced now at the girl beside him. Her chin was still tilted at a dangerous angle. Privately he wished that she wasn't so damnably good- looking.

They had come to a straight stretch of road. The speedometer crept around. Sixty, sixty-five, seventy.

"What are you trying to do?" Pat demanded scornfully. "Get me scared? I'm not scared. I like to drive fast."

But she didn't keep him in doubt long. A cross-roads loomed up ahead. The traffic lens was red. A gas station was on the right hand corner. On the left was a veget- able and fruit stand. Diagonally across from that Pat saw something that made him jump. It was a motorcycle policeman.

"Hey," he yelled. "Hey!"

(Continued on Page 14)

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CHINA BUILDING, 1st fl. Room 14
Mr. Office Worker: Is work so press-
ing that you can't go for tea? Then
phone 30193. Tea or Cold Drinks
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Books of 25 coupons for Tea—\$3.00

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO.1
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It is for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Blood &
Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Nephritis,
Kidney Pain, etc. Consult with either Dr. or your Med-
ical Man. It is the only French Remedy for the Bladder
& Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

Mainly Women



EARRINGS FOR DAY WEAR

Button Types To Be Popular.

Paris. For day wear, earrings are small and neat. The button type is very popular, but newer is the small clip which is worth brought out in Paris. These are made of gold, silver or coloured enamel. For evening they are paved with rhinestone. They are often carved to match composition bracelets and clips, and may be either clear or opaque.

Big rings are one of the very newest novelties, and are increasingly popular. For daytime wear they are carved from a solid piece of composition or semi-precious stone. There is one called the "Crystal Gazer's" ring because the top is a crystal ball. Clear colours and back are the most striking.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW at

Maizee's

St. George's Bldg., Chater Road.
(Affiliated with Maizee's (Manila))
The Poppy Shop For Ladies' Wear
EVENING GOWNS,
AFTERNOON DRESSES,
SPORTS FROCKS,
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HATS — Costume
Beauty Preparations, Jewelry.

MRS. BETEN

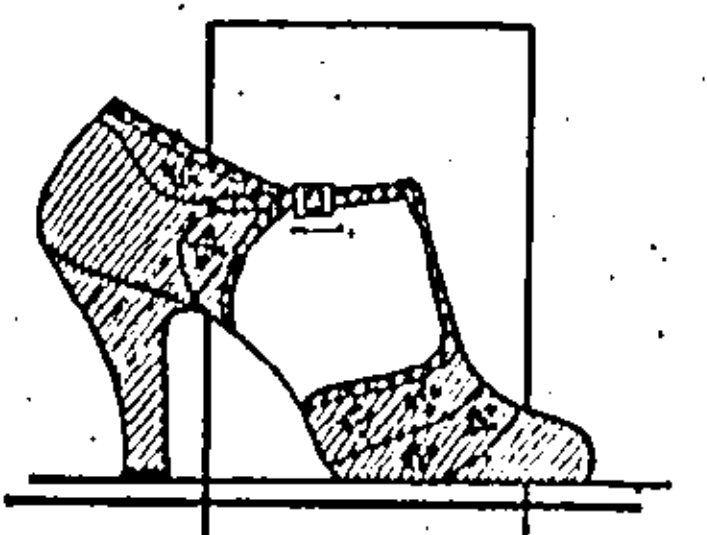
A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Renkist waves, given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty salons.
Telephone 58081.

FLOW OF EDWARDIAN REVIVALS

Modernised Early Century Details.

London. MOST of the evening gowns designed by Augusta-Bernard are Edwardian in character, but difference is observed in actual outlines. This individual interpretation is charming, with graceful details preferred to stiff effects through chosen mediums such as

Milady's Latest



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

An effective use of metal ribbon to individualize the bodice of an evening frock is illustrated. The ribbon makes a strap back decolletage and shoulder straps at front with loose ends. The sandal below is in pale green-suede, with a delicate decoration of flower motifs in perforations.

Chines chiffons, soft satins and tulle, in olive green, mauve, brown, plum, navy and fuchsia red. Black satin is likewise interesting when a deep flounce of Chantilly lace is posed on the skirt to point higher at the back than the front and ruffled into the corsage just beneath a fairly high decolletage. A long bustle loop looks graceful above the long train of a plum-coloured chiffon model with revers set before front armholes and a regulation square cut decolletage. One in a delicate tone of shell-pink chiffon carries a bustle effect of pink ostrich tips following a curved drop to the waistline.

ENGLISH FABRICS IN NEW MODE

Tunic-Length Tailleur Is Popular.

Paris. AN interesting saga in tailoring concerns a British firm here, operating in the fashionable Rue Royale since 1854, having moved there from the Rue de la Paix.

The courts of the world have made a sartorial parade through this house—Henry Creed & Company—and smart carriages were so numerous in the early days that the police maintained a special service for them all day.

Among the noted clients of Creed's house were the Empress Eugenie. Times have, indeed, changed since the days when a season's collection consisted of five or six models shown on wooden dummies. Ladies of the courts of Britain, France, Austria, Russia and Spain were in the habit of ordering as many as 15 costumes of the same cut but in different colours.

Men Tailors Supreme.

Henry Creed, the active head of the present house was the first person to introduce man-tailored costumes for women, and now most of the strictest men-tailors make habits and sport outfits for women albeit on masculine lines.

One of the masterpieces of the 1934 Creed collection is of 1900 inspiration. It is a tunic-length tailleur in dark blue wool striped in lighter blue. The jacket fastens to the long-sleeved pique blouse with silver buttons shaped like the "frogs" of yesteryear. The French have found English tweeds and woollens both practical and chic.



WHITE

HAT AND GLOVES in

Lace-Net, Organdie and Pique.
from \$2.75.

6, PEDDER STREET
opposite H.K. Hotel.

BRIGHT SHADES FOR HANDBAGS

Russian And Mexican Designs.

WHEN the good old standby leather bags have been included in the wardrobe, then smart women are turning to these colourful new bags. No colour combination too bright, no fabric is too novel to be included.

The Russian influence is seen in some bags that have been made of Russian peasant shawls which are in bright challis with flowers and paisley prints.

Another colourful fashion is of Mexican inspiration. Made of soft suede, it is painted in brightly tinted stripes of true Mexican colourings. How smart they will be with a simple dark spring dress!

THE CANADA SHOE CO.

18, D'Aguilar St.—cor. Wellington St.
High Grade Footwear for LADIES and GENTLEMEN
A large assortment in stock also Shoes made to order
Promenade Shoes
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Leggings
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MANILA STRAW HATS

Manila hats in all models for summer wear. Also Italian And Swiss straw and fabrics made to order.



Your own material made up to match your frock, suit or costume



Hats for Ladies and Gents, cleaned, bleached and reblocked.

May's

1 South Gloucester Arcade—Pedder St.

NEW SUMMER SANDALS

FROM

\$6.50

AT

GORDON'S LTD.

HONG KONG'S LADIES SHOE SPECIALISTS



Gage Latest Styles.

HATS

New Shipment Just Received—Come early this week and get your choice—

CHIC and DURABLE
Prices Very Reasonable.

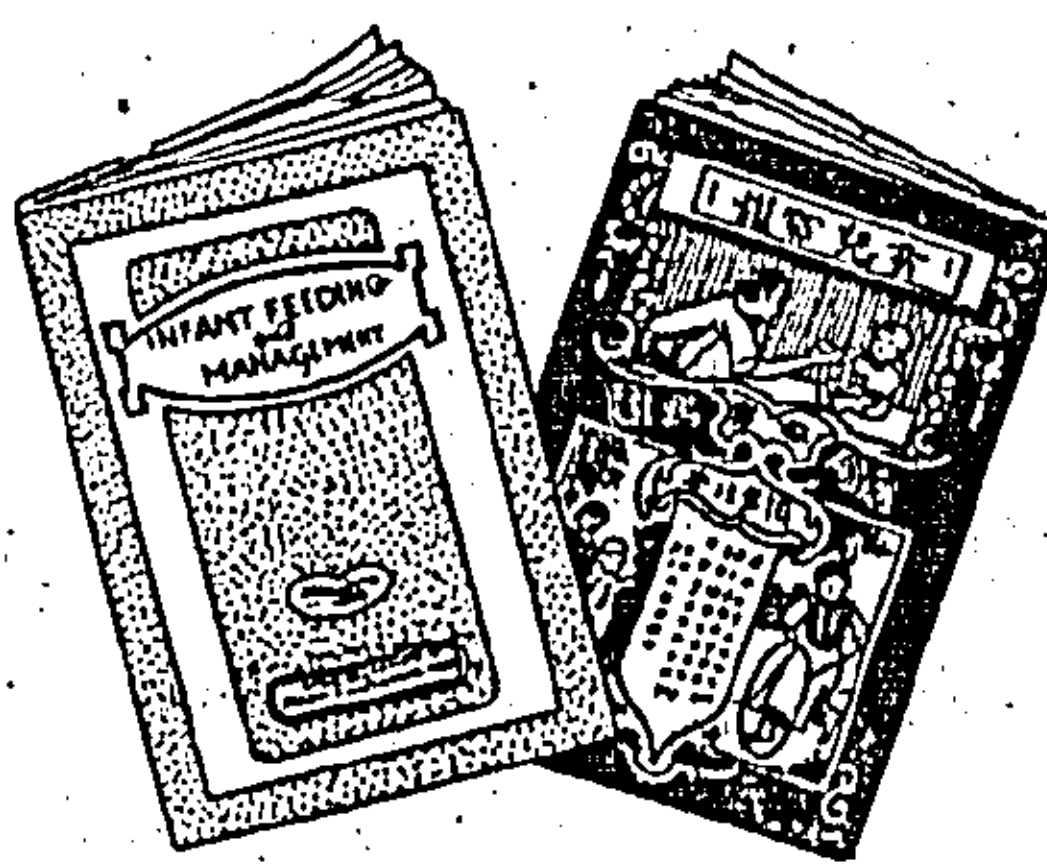
MODE ELITE

Entrance — Chinese Bazaar, China Building,
Queen's Road, Ctl. Tel. 24744.

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pages of invaluable information for mothers!



Here, in handy form, is everything mothers should know about babies and their welfare. All the information, hints, facts and figures have been compiled by specialists and endorsed by medical authorities.

Ask your chemist or stores for a copy — in English or in Chinese as desired — or write for a free copy to Allen & Hanburys, Ltd., P.O. Box 1625, Shanghai.

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The Progressive System of Infant Feeding

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YARDLEY FRAGRANCE POWDER

The ultimate touch of elegance is the gift of the Yardley Powder.

Gossamer fineness and the glowing youthfulness of the new ENGLISH PEACH shade give your complexion a smooth, flawless beauty.

Blending so perfectly with the natural colouring and texture of your own skin, only the rare loveliness of the Fragrance perfume reveals its presence.

YARDLEY "FRAGRANCE" POWDER.

At all first-class stores and chemists.

Attention is drawn to the special display at the Hong Kong Hotel of "Fragrance" — the latest creation by Yardley.

APB3.



PATRONIZE

AND BE PLEASED

14, Pedder Street.
(Next to Dollar Line Office)
TABLE LINENS
SILK LINGERIE
and HANDKERCHIEFS

Grays Yellow Lantern Shops

just arrived
New Novelties, Quartz Lamps,
Jewellery, Evening Bags, Etc.
ORGANDIE LUNCHEON SETS
Alexandra Building
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INTRODUCTORY SALE

STILL GOING ON

More Hats Just Arrived

All kinds of

MANILA HATS

for Ladies and Gentlemen

Latest Styles

From \$3.75 up

Manufacturers' Representative from Manila's Largest Hat Factory has large assortment of the latest designs in Ladies' Hats, on display at the

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
ROOM 302.

Daily — from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

PRICES THAT WILL
CONVINCE YOU —

Buy direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit.

SAVE MONEY.

An unusual opportunity for Hong Kong Ladies.
COME EARLY TO-MORROW — and get your choice.

Telephone: 26034. — Ask for Room 302.



Just Arrived from New York. Latest Fifth Avenue Styles, ORGANDIE EVENING DRESSES

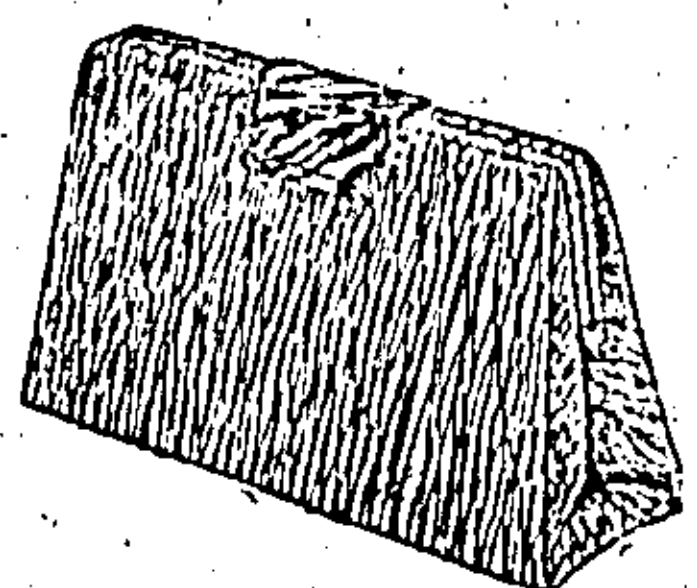
Only \$29.50.

SILK AFTERNOON and TENNIS FROCKS
Only \$15.50.

THESE PRICES IN H.K. are LOWER than U.S.A. Prices in Gold \$.



American Imported Hats—Silk Material, Each hat with "NRA" tag. Only \$8.50



Beautiful Hand Bags, Brown or Black Leather, Latest Styles
Only \$4.50

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK PERALTA'S MANILA HAT SHOP,

Gloucester Arcade, No. 1.—Entrance Des Voeux Road.—Next to Gas Co.'s Show Room.
(Affiliated with Peralta's Millinery Shop, 24, Hankow Road, Kowloon.)

GLENDENNING'S FOUR RECORD EIGHT TO WIN IN BOWLS LEAGUE

LANGE WINS FAST AQUATIC 50 YDS. RACE

Successful Start For "Y" Galas.

MRS. SHREUDER RETAINS HER BEST FORM

Keen competition and fast times featured the first of the monthly swimming galas of the European Y.M.C.A., which was held last night at the "Y" pool.

A programme of seven events were quickly completed, finishing with an exciting water-polo match between teams captained by Mr. Shreuder and Mr. R. Goldman. Dancing was held in the West Lounge, following the swimming, until midnight.

H. Lange, conceding 7 seconds, swam a very fast race in the 50 yards' handicap event to win in 28 seconds, overhauling P. Fowler, to whom he conceded 2 seconds, in the last 5 yards.

S. Fowler, with one second start, easily won the second heat from C. Higgins, to whom he gave one second. R. Wood and R. Goldman, who went at 7, had a duel on their own, Wood finishing two yards to the good.

Mrs. Shreuder's Speed

Although unplaced in the Ladies' event, Mrs. Shreuder returned the good time of 32 seconds for the 50 yards. The race, however, was won comfortably by Miss A. Fowler, who was extremely fast over the first 25 yards. Mrs. M. Read led Mrs. Shreuder over the first length, but failed to maintain the pace. Mrs. Shreuder was third to Miss J. Wilson, the limit starter.

R. Wood swam very well to win the 50 yards Men's breast-stroke in 26 2/5 seconds after a close struggle with G. Fowler.

The mixed relay race proved very exciting. Mr. Goldman's team led at the beginning, but were finally overhauled and beaten by about three yards, as the result of a splendid effort on the part of H. Lange.

The water-polo match was very evenly contested, both sides taking a full quota of shots. After a goalless first half, Shreuder found the net with a powerful back-hander. Goldman took several quick shots at the other end, but just missed on each occasion.

The following were the teams: Mr. Shreuder's team—W. Webb, H. Lange, W. J. Munro, W. Shreuder and C. Higgins. Mr. Goldman's team—S. Fowler, W. F. Kerr, W. G. Jenkins, R. Goldman and A. Mitchell.

Good Diving

A mixed diving exhibition was given during the interval by Miss J. Wilson, Mrs. M. Read, Mr. R. Goldman and Mr. E. F. Selk. The last named provided several amusing "stunt" dives, which were warmly appreciated by the spectators.

The Results

The following were the results: Members' 50 Yards Free Style, Handicap—

Heat 1:—
1. H. Lange
2. P. Fowler
Time: 28 secs.
Also swam: A. Mitchell and T. Walker.

Heat 2:—
1. S. Fowler
2. C. Higgins
Time: 32.5 secs.
Also swam: R. Wood and R. Goldman.

Ladies' 50 Yards Handicap:—

1. Miss A. Fowler
2. Miss J. Wilson
Time: 42.15 secs.
Also swam: Mrs. W. Shreuder and Mrs. M. Read.

Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke, Handicap:—

1. R. Wood
2. G. Fowler
Time: 36.25 secs.
Also swam: N. Christensen.

Novelty Race:—

1. Mrs. M. Read and Mr. G. Fowler
2. Miss J. Wilson and Mr. H. Lange
Also competed: Mr. E. F. Selk and Miss A. Fowler and Mr. W. Shreuder and Mrs. Shreuder.

Mixed Team Race:—

Mr. Shreuder's team beat Mr. Goldman's team.
Mr. Shreuder's team—Mrs. Shreuder, Miss Wilson, Mr. Lange, Mr. G. Fowler and Mr. Shreuder.
Mr. Goldman's team—Mrs. Read, Miss A. Fowler, Mr. R. Goldman, A. Mitchell and Mr. R. Wood.

Water Polo:—

Mr. Shreuder's team beat Mr. Goldman's team 1-0.

PRINCESS ANGELINE SHOT FINISHES HER GALLOP VERY LAME

Sunday Herald Sports Diary
SUNDAY
Completion of first round First Happy Valley Summer Singles Tournament.
TO-MORROW:
Contract Bridge:—
Second Round of open Tournament, 5.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls:—
Entries close for Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association Singles, Pairs and Rink Competitions.
Tennis: Mixed Doubles League:—
U.S.R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Ladies' R.C.
Meetings:—
Hong Kong Football Association Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

COTONEASTER TRIUMPHS

Wins Jubilee Stakes By A Neck.

BLUE BOY SECOND

London, Yesterday.

Cotoneaster (Nicol), at 10 to 1, won the Jubilee Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at Kempton Park today, leading Blue Boy (Dick), at 100 to 9, by a neck. Scarlet Tiger, (Carslake), at 10 to 1, was third, one and a half lengths behind Blue Boy.

Town Crier was scratched at 10 a.m. to-day.

Unplaced starters were Statesman (C. Smirk), Disarmament (Bullock), Attwood (Jones), Thrapstone (Weston), Montrose (Gordon Richards), Solfara (Purryan), The Abbot (Fred Fox), Leighon (Harry Wragg), Diamante (Dinos) Snooker (W. Rickaby) and Generous Gift (Smith).

In last Saturday's call-over Leighon was favourite, at 9 to 2, while Scarlet Tiger and Blue Boy were second favourites at 13 to 2. Cotoneaster was offered at 100 to 1.

The Jubilee Stakes were won last year by Colorado Kid, a four-year-old, carrying 1st 12lbs.—Rout.

Princess Angeline's record of two second places this season was no true indication of her quality. She was very moody, and it was the general opinion that if she had decided to give of her best she would have been unbeatable over sprint distances. Unfortunately not even Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey could get her to go in a satisfactory manner, and her place was, on most occasions, among the "also rans."

Two Second Places
Out of seven starts this year Princess Angeline recorded two seconds, coming in behind Mutiny Bay in the Perth Plate on the second day of the Annual Meeting, and behind Racing Heart in the Adelaide Stakes on the fourth day of the Annual Meeting, her jockey on both of these occasions being Mr. Leo Frost. Her jockey since Mr. Frost's departure has been Mr. "Benny" Proulx.

Princess Angeline was a "B" Class 1934 Australian griffin of 14.3 hands. Her total stake money amounted to \$600.

The mare was entered at 145 lb. for the Victoria Park Handicap "B" Class over a mile and 171 yards next Saturday and for the Wallend Handicap over a mile next Monday.

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SHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEET ENDS

Double Brand Wins Subs. Classic.

MR. HARRIS RIDES GRAND NATIONAL WINNER

Mr. F. Marshall, well-known on the Hong Kong turf, rode Double Brand to a win in the Shanghai Sub-Griffins Champion Sweepstakes on the last day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring meeting yesterday. In addition he secured four places.

Mr. F. E. Harris was the only jockey to record more than one first. He had the honour of bringing Silver Pheasant home in the Grand National Steeplechase, besides winning the Consolation Cup on Le Farceur.

Don Patricio proved that he was worthy of his position as Derby favourite by winning the Manchu Stakes yesterday.

Don Patricio was dogged by hard luck in the Derby. When turning the bend in company with Ordeal Morn, the latter swerved, throwing his jockey, Capt. M. M. Sokoloff, over the fence. This incident cost the favourite all chances of winning the race.

Judging from yesterday's times the track was on the heavy side. 1st Race—The Wooming Cup. Three-quarters of a mile.

1. Yashmak (A. F. Clark)
2. Belmont (E. Encarnacao)
3. Grange (V. V. Needa)
Time: 1.33-1/5

2nd Race—The Manchu Stakes. One and a quarter miles.

1. Don Patricio (L. H. Wade)
2. Black Michael (A. N. Dallas)
3. Kan (J. Pote-Hunt)
Time: 2.41-1/5

3rd Race—The Nil Desperandum Cup. Half-a-mile.

1. White Dawn (F. Noodt)
2. Phantom Prince (C. Encarnacao)
3. Windmill Palace (M. M. Sokoloff)
Time: 0.58
(Continued on Page 15.)

MOODY MARE WINNER OF \$600 IN STAKES

MRS. L. DUNBAR'S AUSTRALIAN MARE, PRINCESS ANGELINE, WAS SHOT YESTERDAY EVENING, AT 6.30 O'CLOCK HAVING BECOME INCURABLY LAME AFTER HER TRAINING GALLOP YESTERDAY MORNING.

Mr. Dunbar, questioned yesterday evening, stated that the rumours that Princess Angeline had died of heart failure early yesterday morning were entirely without foundation. The pony pulled up very lame after the gallop, and it was not until yesterday evening that it was decided to have her destroyed.

Questioned last night Mr. A. V. Kinchin, manager of the Jockey Club Stables, intimated that he was completely mystified by the report that the pony had died from heart failure.

Princess Angeline's record of two second places this season was no true indication of her quality. She was very moody, and it was the general opinion that if she had decided to give of her best she would have been unbeatable over sprint distances. Unfortunately not even Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey could get her to go in a satisfactory manner, and her place was, on most occasions, among the "also rans."

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DRAMATIC TRIUMPH FOR POLICE

CHAMPIONS SUCCEED AT RECREIO

CRAIGENGOWER JUNIORS FAIL

THE Kowloon Bowling Green, senior lawn bowls league champions, had little difficulty in suppressing the challenge of the Club de Recreio on their own green yesterday, winning by a margin of 23 shots.

The Craigengower "A" continued in winning vein, beating the Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley by a comfortable margin of 38 shots, but the C.C.C. "B" lost their first game this season to the Civil Servants by 30 shots. Taikoo also recorded a big victory over the Police.

At Min Yuen there was a dramatic ending to the fixture between the game between the Electricians and the guardians of the law.

Two of the three rinks had finished play, and the home team had a lead of three shots. The Police needed three to draw, or four to win, and W. Glendenning's four went on to score an eight to give the Police victory by three shots. Incidentally, this is the first eight recorded this season.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN BRIEF.

Senior Division.

CRAIGENGOWER "A" (64) 80 KOWLOON C. C. (57) 42
CIVIL SERVICE (—) 77 CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—) 47
CLUB DE RECREIO (69) 45 KOWLOON B.C.C. (51) 68
POLICE (73) 52 TAIKOO DOCKS (55) 70

Junior Division.

KOWLOON C. C. (38) 46 CRAIGENGOWER (57) 52
YACHT CLUB (44) 52 CIVIL SERVICE (61) 61
KOWLOON B.C.C. (78) 54 CLUB DE RECREIO (50) 57
H. K. ELECTRIC (61) 65 POLICE (45) 68
INDIAN R. C. (—) 64 FOOTBALL CLUB (—) 56

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Senior Division.

Craigengower "A" 3 3 0 205 133 72 0 6
Kowloon B.C.C. 3 3 0 200 141 59 0 6
Civil Service 3 2 1 206 147 59 0 4
Craigengower "B" 3 2 1 178 193 0 15 4
Club de Recreio 3 1 2 159 209 0 50 2
Taikoo Docks 2 1 1 118 125 0 7 2
Police 3 0 3 179 202 0 23 0
Kowloon C.C. 2 0 2 90 139 0 49 0
Kowloon Docks 2 0 2 92 135 0 43 0

Junior Division.

Civil Service 3 3 0 190 140 50 0 6
Yacht Club 3 2 1 184 147 34 0 4
Kowloon B.C.C. 3 2 1 192 169 23 0 4
Police 3 2 1 177 182 0 5 4
Indian R. C. 3 2 1 165 173 0 8 4
H. K. Electric 3 1 2 195 174 21 0 2
Football Club 3 1 2 160 196 0 36 2
Club de Recreio 3 1 2 154 181 0 17 2
Craigengower 3 1 2 146 170 0 24 2
Kowloon C. C. 3 0 3 160 188 0 28 0

CHINA'S BASEBALL TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wai Tee Wong, high scorer for China, tallied 12 of the 42 goals, while C. Y. Yu and Pee Tong tallied nine each.

Wai Tee Wong, however, was forced to retire shortly before the final whistle, owing to a sprained ankle. It is not considered serious, and he is expected to play in the next game.

American observers noted with satisfaction the fast pace of the Chinese team, and their relative small use for dribbling while on the offensive—their passwork in this phase of the game was very effective.

The local Chinese are frantic with joy over the success of the soccer and basketball teams and are wildly celebrating this evening.—Rout.

CHINA LEAD PARADE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

The Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, Mr. Frank Murphy, also made a brief speech, being followed to the microphone by Mr. Quezon, President of the Philippines Senate.

An early threat of rain cleared during the parade, and while the speeches were being made the heat was so terrific that a member of the Chinese delegation fainted and had to be assisted from the grounds.

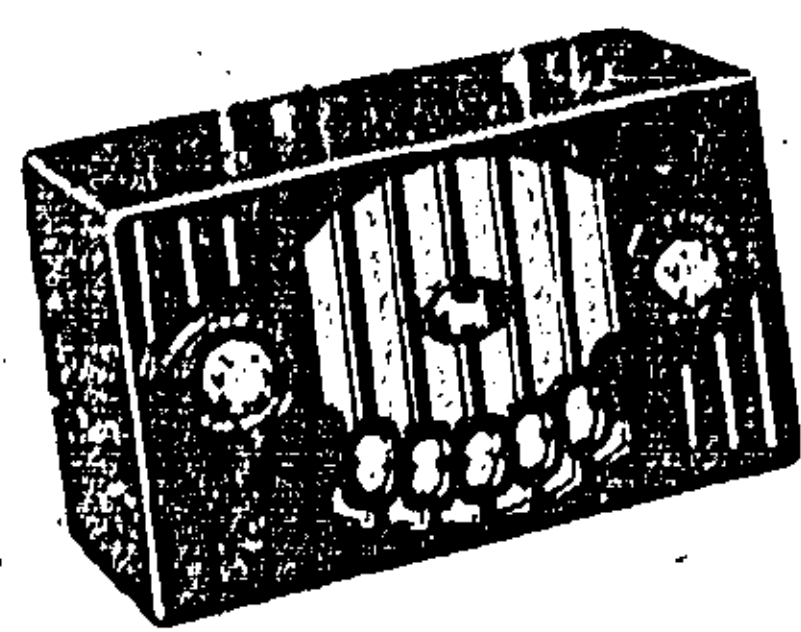
An immense ovation was given to the officials as well as to the individual delegations. The Chinese were extremely popular, the large local Chinese community giving them a stirring reception.

The newly-built stadium, which was finally completed just in time for the Far Eastern Olympics, was filled to capacity. Among the spectators was the famous Warner Brothers film comedian, Joe E. Brown, who caused great hilarity during the baseball game.—Rout.

CHINA TO RESUME GAME WITH JAPAN

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Introducing the REMLER Compact Superheterodyne Receiver.



This compact little set is ideal for the small home or flat. Uses four tubes of the latest type, 1-6A7; 1-6F7; 1-41; 1-84.

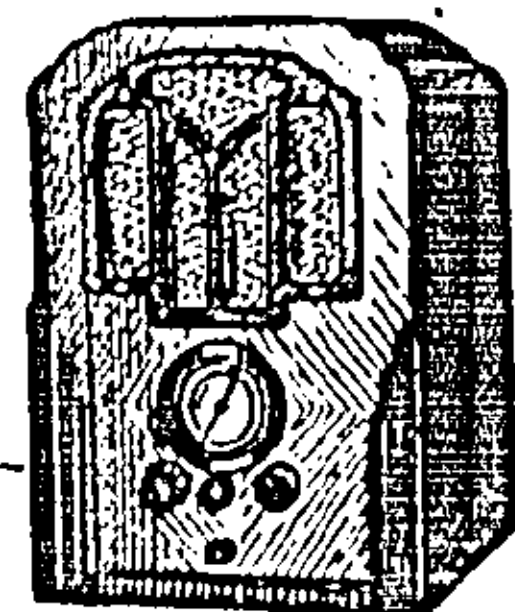
The quality of tone is excellent, with ample range of reception.

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LEYLAND'S TEST CLAIMS

COLOMBO'S PRICE SHORTENS

Red Hot Favourite
For Derby.

UMIDWAR RETAINS
CONFIDENCE

London, Yesterday.

Since winning the 2,000 Guineas, to record his ninth win, Lord Glanley's Colombo is quoted at 13 to 8, offered and 7 to 4 taken, making him a hotter favourite than ever for the Derby, which is to be run at Epsom on June 6.

Colombo's win in the Craven Stakes on April 19 made him a hot favourite, and, barring accidents, he should be one of the highest-priced Derby runners for many years.

Medieval Knight's price has dropped heavily since his defeat by Zelina in the Greenham Stakes. Zelina started at 33 to 1, and paid a totalisator dividend of 140 to 1 on that occasion.

H.H. the Aga Kahn's Umidwar is still second favourite at 100 to 9.

Yesterday's call-over was as follows:—
Colombo—13 to 8 o. 7 to 4 t.
Umidwar—100 to 9.
Easton—100 to 8.
Windsor Lad—100 to 7.
Lozinger—100 to 6 t. and o.
Blazony—25 to 1 o.
Alshah—15 to 1.
Medieval Knight—50 to 1 t. and o.

JIMMY FOXX HITS HOME RUN

But Athletics Bow
To Tigers.

BROOKLYN'S RUN FEST IN EIGHTH INNINGS

New York, Yesterday.

Jimmy Foxx, "home run king" of American baseball, and Higgins hit circuit clouts for Philadelphia Athletics in the American League yesterday, but the Detroit Tigers took the game by a 10-5 tally, Mickey Cochrane and Gehringer hitting four-baggers for the Tigers.

Brooklyn Dodgers added no fewer than 7 runs in the eighth innings to swamp the Chicago Cubs by a 13 to 1 tally.

Results as cabled by Reuter were.

National League				R.	H.	E.
Boston		8	17	0		
Cincinnati		5	11	2		
Harry hit a homer.						
Philadelphia		4	11	2		
Pittsburgh		6	11	0		
Gus Suhr hit a homer.				Game		
went to 10 innings.						

New York	2	9	1
St. Louis	3	9	1
Game went to 10 innings.			

Brooklyn	13	20	0
Leslie hit a homer.			

Chicago	1	9	2
American League			
Detroit	10	14	0
Mickey Cochrane and Gehringer hit homers.			

Philadelphia	5	9	2
Jimmy Foxx and Higgins hit homers.			

Cleveland	6	10	3
Boston	5	11	3
Game went to 11 innings.			

St. Louis	4	13	0
Washington	3	8	3
Cronin and Phillips hit homers.			

Chicago	6	10	1
New York	7	11	1
Chapman hit a homer. The game went to 14 innings.			

TABLES TO DATE

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
St. Louis	21	14	7	566
Chicago	23	15	8	552
Pittsburgh	19	12	7	537
New York	24	13	9	541
Boston	21	11	10	523
Brooklyn	21	8	13	580
Philadelphia	20	6	14	500
Cincinnati	21	5	16	538

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
New York	21	14	7	566
Cleveland	17	10	7	588
Detroit	18	8	10	555
Philadelphia	21	11	10	523
Washington	21	11	10	523
Boston	21	10	11	476
St. Louis	18	7	11	538
Chicago	17	5	12	594

FINE BOWLING BY IAN PEEBLES UNAVAILING

Gloucester Beat
Middlesex.

O'CONNOR DEFIES SUSSEX

London, Yesterday.

Bowlers secured the upper hand in the four first-class cricket matches which concluded yesterday. Ian Peebles, a Test candidate, securing 11 for 160 against Gloucester, and Frank Goddard claiming 8 for 132 against Middlesex in the same match.

Maurice Leyland, the Yorkshire left-hander who is considered almost certain to retain his place in the Test team, followed up his 104 not out against the M.C.C. by scoring 100 against Oxford.

Sussex received a check on their own ground when Jack O'Connor rattled up 112 in the Essex second innings to prevent a definite decision. At the close of play Sussex required 99 runs for victory with eight wickets in hand.

The Oval crowd witnessed a struggle for first innings points when Warwickshire, under the captaincy of R. E. S. Wyatt, topped Surrey's total by 2 runs.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At Lord's Gloucester beat Middlesex by 60 runs. Gloucester: 351 (I.A.R. Peebles 6 for 107).

119 (I.A.R. Peebles 5 for 53). Middlesex: 213 (Goddard 8 for 132) and 197.

At the Oval, Warwickshire took first innings points from Surrey. Surrey: 213 (Paine 5 for 72) and 222 for 6.

Warwick: 215. At Hove, Sussex took first innings points from Essex. Essex: 197 and 289 (O'Connor 112). Sussex: 220 and 168 for 2.

FRIENDLY

At Oxford, Yorkshire drew with Oxford University.

Yorkshire: 351 (Leyland 100). 161 for 2 wks. dec. Oxford: 259 (F. G. H. Chalk 135). 112 for 6 wks.

EARLIER RESULTS

County Championship.

At Old Trafford, Lancashire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 159 runs.

Lancashire: 339 for 6 dec. (Watson 147). Somerset: 66 and 114 (Booth 5 for 49).

Friendly

At Cambridge, the Australians beat Cambridge University by an innings and 163 runs.

Australians: 481 for 5 dec. (W. H. Ponsford 220 not out, L. Darling 98, W. Brown 105, D. G. Bradman 0).

Cambridge: 158 (C. V. Grimmett 9 for 74). (Cox 51 not out, Fleetwood-Smith 3 for 31).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS

The following matches are in progress:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey v. Gloucester (at the Oval)

Sussex v. Derby (at Hove)

Kent v. Glamorgan (at Gravesend)

Hampshire v. Essex (at Portsmouth)

Northants v. Worcester (at Northampton)

Notts v. Warwick (at Trent Bridge)

Leicester v. Lancashire (at Leicester)

FRIENDLY

M.C.C. v. Australians (at Lord's)

Perambulators v. Electoras (at Cambridge)

THE FIRST TEST.

Big Demand For Seats

All the best seats for the first Test match between England and Australia at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, on June 8, 9, 11, and 12 are being sold rapidly.

Reserved seats in the public stands are 8s 6d. each and on forms on grass 5s. 6d. each per day. In addition there is the admission fee of 2s. 6d. a day.

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"They came from Powell's Sale." No higher tribute can be paid to any bargain — anywhere. It sets the seal on your good taste and judgment, and affords you a deep satisfaction in the knowledge that you have secured an exclusive bargain in quality and long service.

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it's good for you!

Beer has been called "liquid bread" and bread "the staff of life." Beer—good beer—is malt liquor in its most palatable and cheapest form. The health value of pure malt is unquestioned. Malt strengthens the body and builds up brawn and muscle, it is the greatest known food for the development of robust health. Beer is good for you! To get the utmost benefit and enjoyment from it you should drink it regularly, as you take your food... at fixed intervals.

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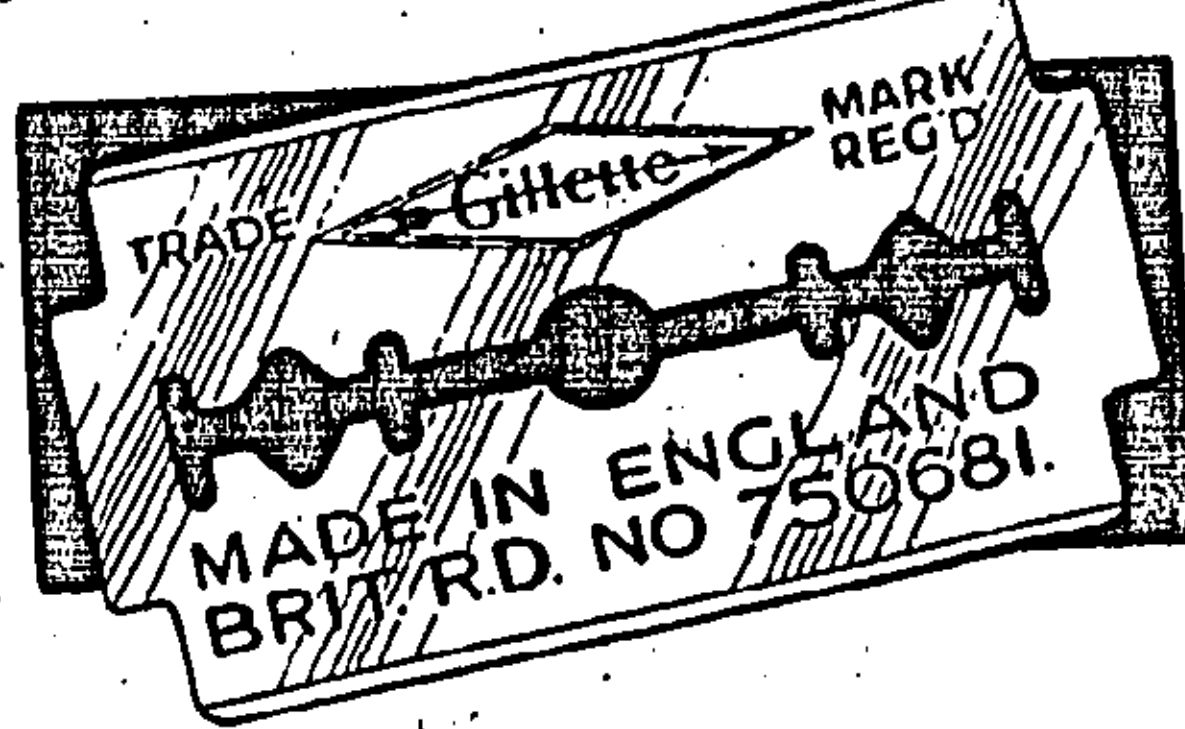
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THE MAN WHO MADE SINGAPORE

Britain May Well Cherish Memory Of Raffles

Empire's Most Perfect Defence

(By T. R. A. VELLER)

ONE hundred and twenty years ago a man thirty years of age was Lieutenant-Governor of Java and our priceless possessions in the Malay Straits. He had seen the strategic value of the peninsula, and almost single-handed had made it British. Then, with traditional stupidity, our Government under Castlereagh and Canning traded, sold, and gave away all that we possessed there—the Gateway to the East.

The young man, Stamford Raffles, seeing his dream shattered and Britain cheated of her strength, protested violently. He was banished.

An Awful Mistake.

Five years later the Government saw its awful mistake. It realised that it had given away our only trade or sea-power base in the most vital area of the East.

Raffles was recalled. He was asked to use his unrivalled knowledge to find Britain a foothold in the Malay Straits. Like a hound unleashed he dashed off to Singapore. He had hardly gone when the vicissitudes of home sent a letter recalling him.

It would have been easier to recall the wind. Six weeks after starting out to rebuild his shattered dream Stamford Raffles had planted the Union Jack at Singapore with his own hands.

He negotiated a treaty with the Sultan of Johore, and on the same day drew up a Constitution which remains the governmental code to-day.

The Dutch, who had found the British Government so easy to deal with so far, were furious. But Raffles stuck to his small foothold.

The India Office and the Foreign Office were almost as angry as the Dutch. Still Raffles clung on to the little settlement which he knew was the only key to the gateway between

the East and the West. He knew that if he could hold on to Singapore he had secured for Britain something which in the future would prove infinitely more valuable than Gibraltar or Malta.

"It is the child of my own heart," he wrote at that time. "If no untimely fate awaits, it will become our Emporium and Pride of the East."

To-day Singapore is all that Raffles hoped for it. It is probably our most vital possession.

Yet this is so by good luck rather than good guidance. Even within the last few years Governments have muddled and wasted time and money playing with this priceless heritage.

Greatest Barrier.

Let me explain to you why Singapore is so valuable. It is the only passage through a wall of rock which separates the Pacific Ocean from the Indian Ocean.

Traffic between the two oceans must pass through Singapore. There is no other route. It is today the most impregnable barrier on the waters of the world.

I have seen it, and have been amazed by it. It is fascinating.

You know that you are viewing the greatest fortification on earth. Yet it is all covered with a majestic beauty. The harbour is lovelier than that of Rio, of Sydney, or of Hong Kong.

That harbour is absolutely landlocked. Eight hundred feet of solid rock protects its huge and secret armament from any form of attack which man has yet devised.

As though further protection were necessary, nature has provided a treacherous and dangerous current in the entrance to the harbour. No ship can pass through the channel without a pilot.

Only British-born pilots board the thousands of ships which pass through. Their knowledge of the currents and of the basins about the

islands at the entrance is knowledge jealously guarded.

The Perfect Defence.

It is perfect, so perfect that the smallest force could hold it indefinitely against the most powerful sea force in the world.

Its food supplies come from New Zealand and Australia. No power on earth could interfere with those food supplies, and the countries from which they come need fear no aggression from the over-populated Eastern nations while the flag which Raffles planted still flies above the base at Singapore.

Above all this natural protection has been built one of the finest aerodromes in the world. I have seen it. It is 1,000 yards in diameter and the heaviest machines can rise in the wind from any point of the compass. Around the aerodrome is a protective belt 300 yards deep. It is so perfectly situated that both seaplanes and landplanes can come to rest on it. It cost £1,000,000 to build. That cost was borne by the municipality.

The aerodrome is as much the junction airport of the East as is the harbour the junction for shipping.

At Singapore and on the islands dotted about the coast are the immense stores of oil fuel for ships and airplanes. Here is the only place, for instance, where Japanese ships of war could refuel if they went on aggressive errands towards Honolulu.

They could reach their objective without refuelling, but they would have to fill up again before they could return. Singapore commands the supplies they would have to call on.

Key to The East

Yet the Japanese are favourably disposed towards Singapore. To whatever extent it might hamper them in attacking it protects them in the same measure from attack.

It is unnecessary to stress descriptions of the armament about this great naval base. It is obviously as perfect as modern science can invent.

Raffles discovered this unique key to the East under the noses of the Dutch. He had to fight his own Government to retain it for us. He hurried his own death by the efforts that fight entailed.

(Continued on Page 7)



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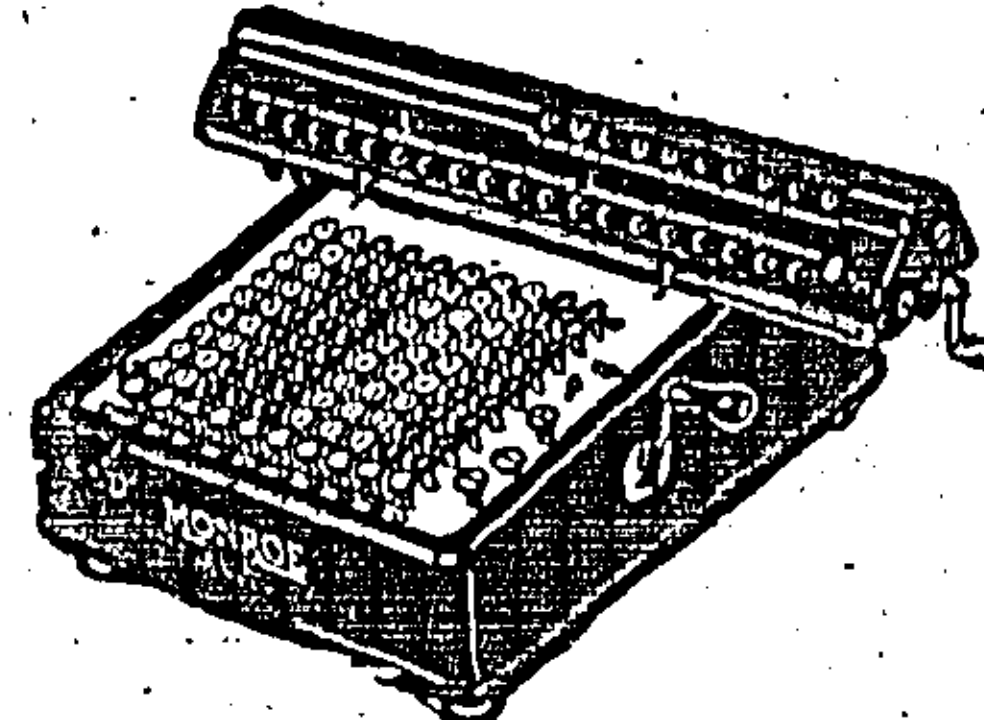
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An orator is one who is always
willing to lay down your life for
his country.

The Twins.

Jack is the living photograph of
his father.
Jill is the living gramophone of
her mother.

Proposals.

One proposal is every woman's
due.

Two are a compliment.
Three are a slice of luck.

The Modern Didymus.

Nurse.—Do you want to see the
baby the stork brought?
Oswald.—No! I wanna see the
stock.

A man who refuses to co-operate
is about as useless to his industry
as a glass eye at a keyhole.

Too True.

Some people get an education
late in life and others have no
children to bring them home-work.

It's a case of genuine love if he
keeps his eye on the girl and not on
the taxi-meter.

The Reason.

They had to carry Carrie to the
ferry.

The ferry carried Carrie to the
shore.

They had to carry Carrie to the
ferry.
"Cause Carrie couldn't carry any
more.

Lift on the Stage.

Success lies in the clap of the
gods.

The Test.

A man is drunk when he feels
sophisticated and can't pronounce
it.

Devil-may-care.

The steeplejack who married be-
neath him.

Successful modern business is no battle of wits. It's an offer of ser- vice with a pledge of good faith.

"Racy."

"An' I found a winner by stick-
ing a pin into a list of runners
with my eyes shut."
"Then why didn't you use a fork,
dearie, and get the first three?"

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Rock-a-bye baby.
On the tree-top,
Don't you fall out,
It's a helluva drop.

Feminine Forms.

Fashions come and fashions go.
But shapes go on for ever.

On the sea of adversity the pawn-
broker is captain of the watch.

Tube Temper.

"Do you know you're standing
on my foot, miss?"
"If you were polite you would
be standing on them yourself, sir."

Domestic Dialogue.

"I don't like to see our daughter
lighting cigarettes."
"Don't be old-fashioned, John."
"It isn't that. She's too young
to be playing with matches."

Life.

A pickle sandwich between two
eternities.

Ever Noticed?

You can get almost anything
you want if you just wait until
you don't want it.

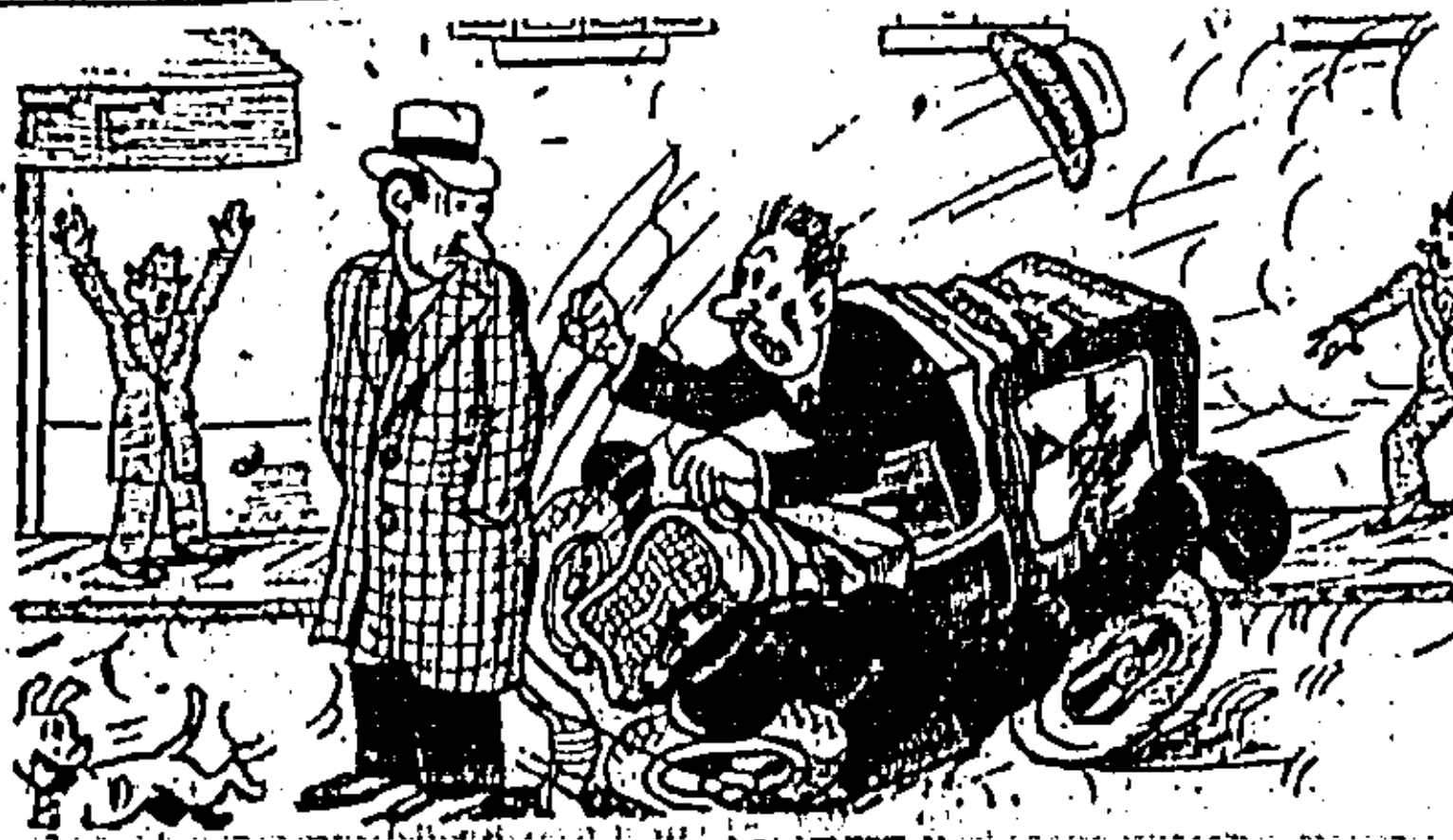
It's what you learn yourself—
not what others teach you—that
really matters.

Beach Blarney.

"What do you think of my new
bathing costume?"
"I think it's ripping."
"Good heavens, where?"

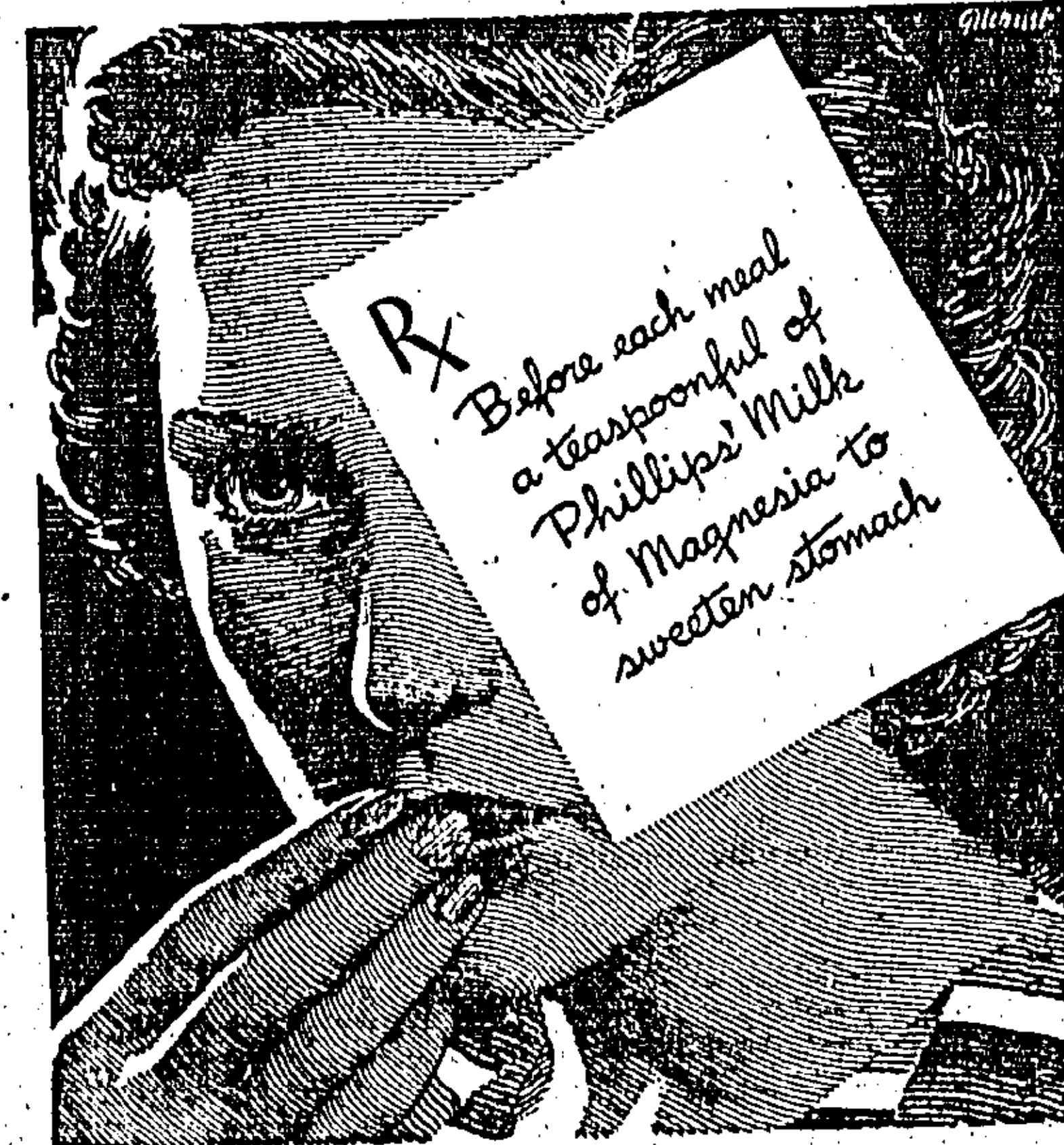
THE SPEED HOG.

Here lies Tom Dunn,
A man of power,
Born in 1901,
And died at 85
(Miles an hour).



Motorist to Pedestrian: "You might be more careful—look
what you have done to my car."

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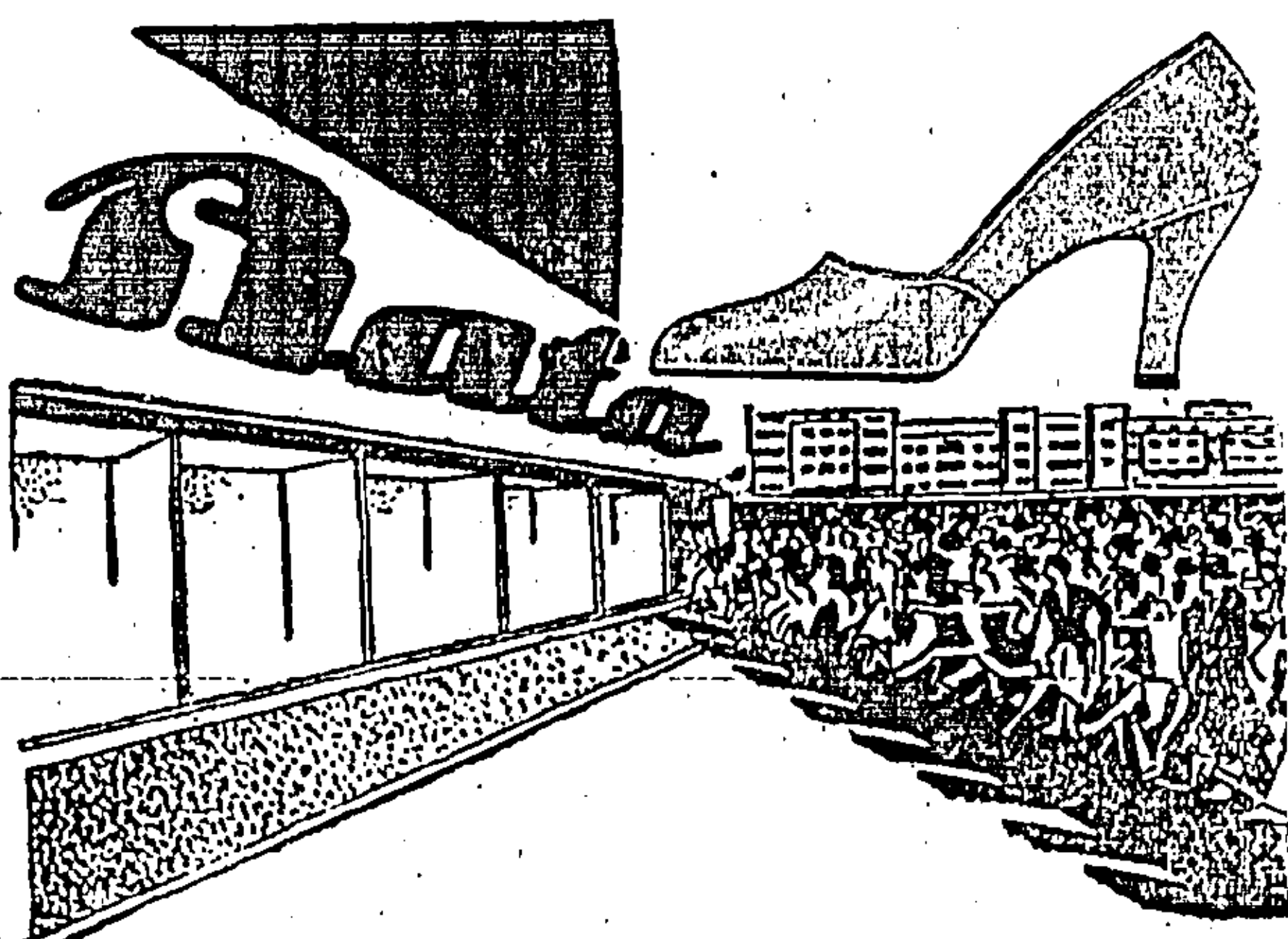
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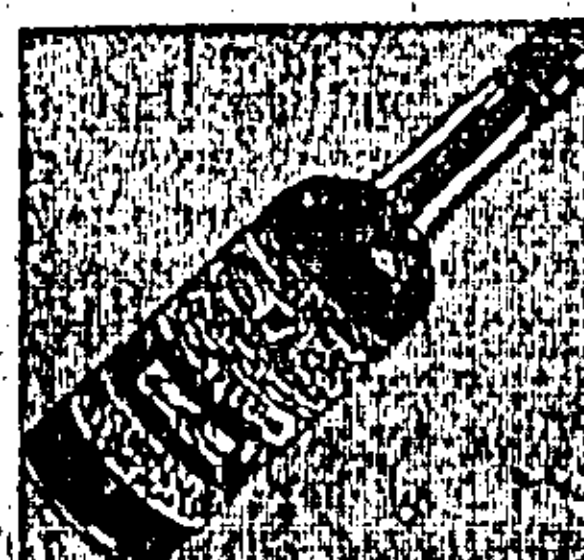
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We have prepared a refreshing bath for your feet. We shall cut your nails properly. We shall remove your callouses and corns. We shall do our effective massage of your feet, which will have most agreeable effects for your tired feet.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.s):—

10-11 a.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church. Order of Service.

1. Holy Mass: (a) Kyrie (Dobiel). (b) Sermon on "Mother's Day" by Rev. Father MacDonald S.J. (c) Offertory: "Ave Maria" (France).

(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Dobiel).

2. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament: (a) O Salutaris. (b) Tantum Ergo. (c) Jubilate.

11-12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

A relay of the broadcast concert from the Union Church to-night.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

7-10 p.m.—European Programme.

7.30-9 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Sweet Madness. Me For You Forever. Who Walks in When I Walk Out.

Waltz—Unless. Fox-Trot—1 Had To Change the Words. I Bring You Sweet Music.

Waltz—Regency Rakes. I'll Follow my Secret Heart.

Fox-Trot—Moonlight Madness. Waltz—Good Night.

7.33-7.45 p.m.—Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Country Dance. 2. Pastoral Dance. 3. Merry-makers Dance.

7.45-8 p.m.—A "Cello Recital" by Gaspar Cassado.

Programme. 1. Melodie (Tchaikovsky)—Op. 42, No. 3.

2. Humoreske (Dvorak)—Op. 101, No. 7.

3. Menuet (Paderewski)—Op. 14, No. 1.

4. Spanish Dance (Cassado).

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—Orchestral Selections from Operas.

Overture—Don Giovanni (Mozart). State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.

Conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. The Ride to the Valkyries—The Valkyries (Wagner).

Sir Henry Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Pilgrims' Chorus, Act 3. ("Lohengrin"—Wagner).

Procession of the Guests to Wartburg. ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).

State Opera Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"—Dance of the Apprentices (Wagner).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

"Carmen"—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

"Carmen Suite"—Gypsy Dance (Bizet).

Carmen Suite—Intermezzo and Les Dragons d'Alcala (Bizet).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Die Fledermaus—(The Bat)—You and You—Waltz (J. Strauss).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock.

8.45-9 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Traumerel (For String Only) (Schumann—Sear).

Gavotte, From "Mignon" (Thomas).

La Cinquantaine (Marle).

Andante in G. (Baltiel).

Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemaro).

9-9.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Broadcast Concert from the Union Church.

Hong Kong Chinese Choral Society. Conductor: Mrs. J. Anderson Miller.

L.R.A.M. Soprano: Miss Irene Roe, L.R.A.M.

A.R.C.M. Pianist: Lieut. Colonel C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., O.B.E.

Programme.

1. Hymn—"All creatures of our God and King". (St. Francis of Assisi, trans. W. H. Draper)

Tune—"Lass uns erfreuen" (with descant).

2. Part Song—"The Long Day Closes". Sullivan.

3. Solo—"Shepherd's Cradle Song". Somervell.

Miss Irene Roe.

4. Hymn—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus say" (Horatius Bonar).

Tune—"Wigwag" from the Scottish Psalmist (with descant).

5. Anthem—"God is a Spirit". Sterndale Bennett.

6. Pianoforte Solo—"Suite No. XIII" (Handel).

Prelude, Fuga, Gigue.

Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne.

7. Choral—"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring". Bach.

(From Cantata No. 147).

"Herz und mund und that und Leben".

8. Solo—"Twins in a Lowly Manger". Stanley Taylor.

Miss Irene Roe.

9. Hymn—"Mise eyes have seen the Glory". Julia Ward Howe.

9.30-10.05 p.m.—Tune by Walford Davies.

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67. (Beethoven).

Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

O.C. FOR S.W.B. ON WAY TO COLONY

Major Lochner Leaving On Wednesday.

O. C. EAST LANCS DEPARTS BY CONTE VERDE

Brevet Lieut.-Col. A. E. Williams, who is to take over command of the South Wales Borderers stationed in Hong Kong, left England yesterday on the a.s. Rajputana and is expected to arrive here on June 18.

Major R. S. Lochner, M.C., who has had command of the Battalion since Lieut. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., relinquished the position to take up a post at the Senior Officers' Training School, Sheerness, leaves for England on Wednesday, and Major P. Gottwaltz, M.C., will have temporary command of the Battalion, until June 18.

Lieut.-Col. A. C. Marsh, Officer commanding the 2nd Battalion the East Lancashire Regiment, goes on leave to-day, sailing by the s.s. Conte Verde. During his absence, Bt. Lieut.-Col. H. B. D. Willcox, D.S.O., M.C., will take Command.

OPIUM ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS.

Owners Responsible For Premises.

The Opium Amendment Ordinance, 1934, was read for the first time at the Legislative Council meeting on Thursday.

This Ordinance prohibits the keeping of opium divans, and the smoking of opium in divans. It also prohibits owners, lessees or tenants of premises from permitting the use of premises for an opium divan.

This new Ordinance amends section 15 of the principal Ordinance, re-acting the provision relating to persons who smoke in, keep or occupy an opium divan. It extends those provisions to include a lessor or landlord who knowingly permits the use of his premises as an opium divan.

H.K.V.D.C. CLOTHING TENDERS

Tenders are invited by the Colonial Secretary's Department for the supply and delivery of clothing for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps up to May 31, 1935, according to an announcement in the Government Gazette. Tenders close on May 22.

THE MAN WHO MADE SINGAPORE.

(Continued from Page 6)

There is a statue in Westminster Abbey, within a stone's throw of the Parliament in which he was cursed for being a hot-headed young fool, in memory of his far-seeing genius.

"Wisdom, Vigour"

On its plinth are inscribed the following beautiful words:—

To the memory of:

Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, Lieut.-Governor of Java, and First President of the Zoological Society of London. Born 1781, died 1826.

Selected at an early age to conduct the government of the British conquests in the Indian Ocean, by wisdom, vigour and philanthropy he raised Java to happiness and prosperity unknown under former rulers.

After the surrender of that Island to the Dutch and during his government in Sumatra he founded an emporium at Singapore, where, in establishing freedom of person as the right of the soil and freedom of trade as the right of the port, he secured to the British flag the maritime superiority of the Eastern seas.

Arduously attached to science, he laboured successfully to add to the knowledge and enrich the museums of his native land; promoting the welfare of the people committed to his care, he sought the good of his country and the glory of God.

Britain may well cherish the memory of Raffles.

1st Movement—Allegro con brio.
2nd Movement—Andante con moto.
3rd Movement—Allegro (Scherzo).
4th Movement—Allegro (Finale).
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN and HEADACHES



Pain is no respecter of persons. Pain is a cheat. It nags at your nerves and wears you down. It robs millions of happiness and contentment. Pain attacks come suddenly in many forms. There are Head Pains — Rheumatic Pains — Nerve Pains — Headache — Toothache — Earache — Sciatic

Pains, etc. In minor cases of pain, take two or three "ASPRO" Tablets and that is usually the end of the attack. In major cases of pain, take "ASPRO" according to the instructions in the packet. "ASPRO" is the greatest antidote for pain yet introduced to the world. It is the easiest, quickest and most effective method of obtaining relief without harming the heart or stomach.

'ASPRO'

Does Not Harm the Heart

Why 'ASPRO' Succeeds where Ordinary 'ASPIRIN' Fails

There is a lot of confused thought regarding "ASPRO" and Aspirin. The wonderful therapeutic value of "ASPRO" as compared with crude Aspirin is so pronounced and causes so much enquiry as to why "ASPRO" succeeds where ordinary Aspirin fails, that we propose to put the matter clearly in this announcement.

In the first place ordinary Aspirin and "ASPRO" commence from the same basic element. In a general sense they finish up in quite a different manner — "ASPRO" being pure, safe and effective — whilst ordinary Aspirin is frequently harmful and inefficient.

Crude Aspirin contains free Salicylic Acid, which is expressly forbidden in the standards laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia, the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. It is the free Salicylic Acid in Aspirin that causes palpitation of the heart, digestive troubles and other disorders.

The manufacturers of "ASPRO" have eliminated free Salicylic Acid

from their product, and prevented its development. A manufacturer may start with a pure drug, and by lack of the latest knowledge may turn out tablets containing free Salicylic Acid, liberated during the processes necessary to prepare the powder for compression.

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Neuritis	Dengue
Sleeplessness	Sciatica
Toothache	Croup
Earache	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Sore Throat
Colds	Asthma
Influenza	Hay Fever
Feverishness	Irritability
Periodical Pains Peculiar to Women	
Alcoholic After-Effects	

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The purity of "ASPRO" conforms to the standard laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. With "ASPRO" there is no free Salicylic Acid, therefore, it does not harm the heart, or have any injurious after-effects, such as palpitation, nausea, digestive or other troubles. Safeguard your health and heart by always insisting on "ASPRO".



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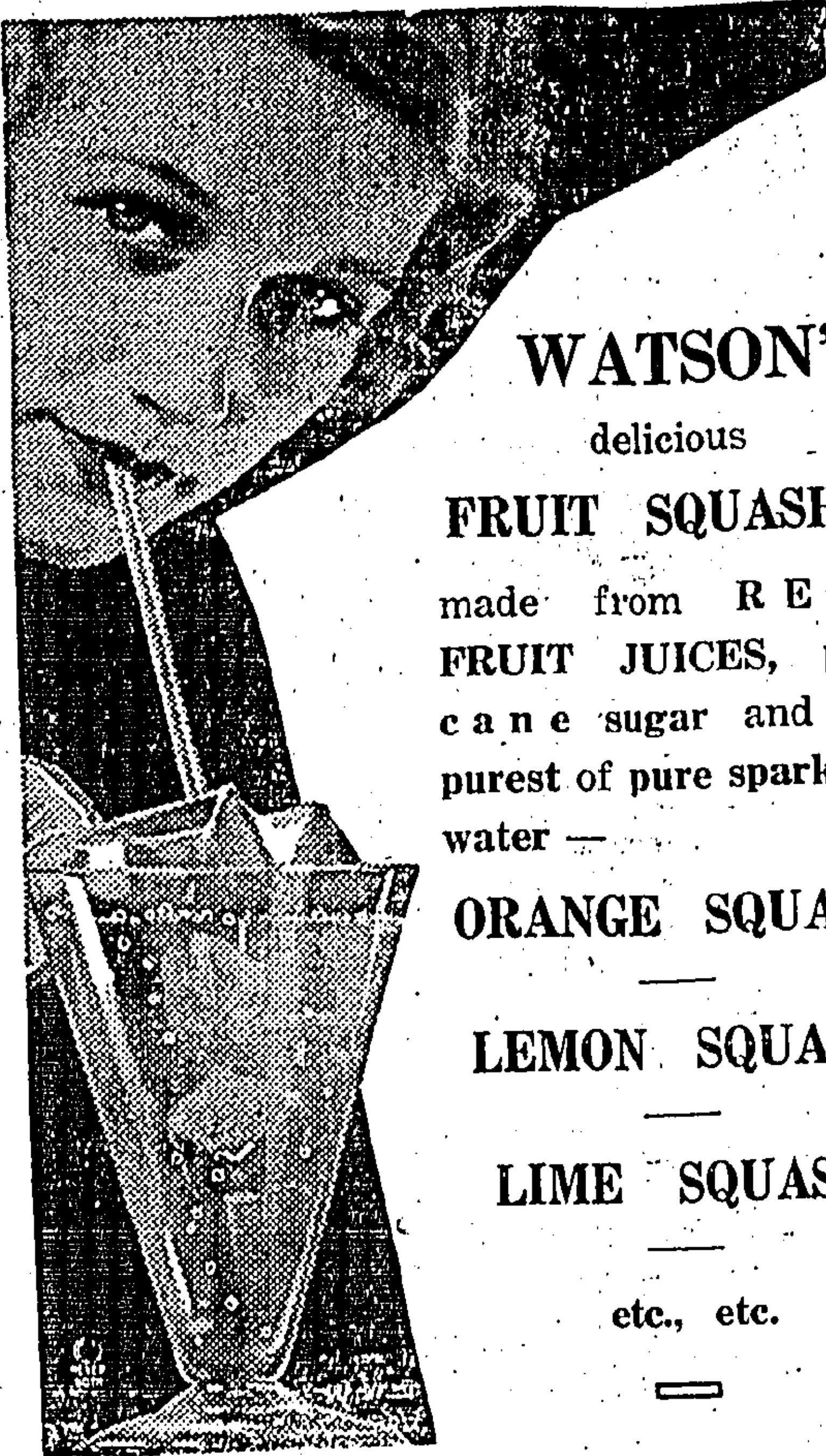
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934.

Tao Fong Shan.

THAT was an exceptionally interesting ceremony, last Thursday evening when Bishop Hall reconsecrated a small chapel in the basement of what is now Bishop's House for use as a chapel of ease for the students and adherents of the Tao Fong Shan Christian Institute, and for the Scandinavian community, whom we recognised as one of the most respected and appreciated sections of our very cosmopolitan Colony. Bishop's House was originally a part of St. Paul's College; and the chapel itself is an interesting link with old Hong Kong as the first place of Anglican worship in the Colony. As other provision was made the chapel was disused and for many years has been to all intents and purposes forgotten. The quiet little ceremony was conducted with all that dignified and yet sympathetic reverence which all those who know them have come to expect from the Bishop and Dr. Reichelt.

One of the greatest principles which religion has preserved for us in defiance of the world-wide trend towards standardisation both of conduct and belief is never to despise the day of small things. It would seem that the first maxim of government and education would be recognised to be the understanding of the peoples one is dealing with; but our English record in this regard is far from good. In India we came up against systems of belief and philosophy which were undoubtedly concealed behind a practice of ceremonies and customs repugnant to our instincts and prejudices; and while the commercial man cared for none of these things, and the official looked upon them as mere problems of administration, the missionary was inclined to antagonise them as superstition. Behind the cults lay systems of thought that may be open to the charge of being often very thin-spun and inadequately connected with the conduct of every day life; but these systems after all were the inspiration of the leaders of the people for whom we had accepted responsibility, and the very least we could do was to understand them. Their antiquity entitled them at least to the respect implied by translation and consideration; and modern investigation has shown that it is not really possible to grasp the meaning of much of our own thought and civilisation without a knowledge of Sanskrit, and a study of the direct influences of the East on the West before that long period of disorder and ignorance which we call the Dark Ages built between us a wall of incomprehension. As a matter of fact no large scale work of translation and interpretation was put in hand until the leisure of an Oxford Professorship opportunity to that learned German, Max Muller. "The Sacred Books of the East" was a quarry of material, and Muller has had some successors and critics but it can hardly be said that the understanding attitude and the sympathetic frame of mind has ever penetrated far beyond the small class of professed scholars. If we find to-day that many of the best educated men in India are out of sympathy with the British Raj, we are only reaping the fruit of what must have seemed to them either a stupid or an insulting indifference.

No work corresponding to Max Muller's has yet been done for Far East. Dr. Reichelt's "Truth and Tradition in Chinese Buddhism" and still more the record of his own career and the contacts he established with Chinese leaders of thought before the Communists drove him out of Nanking in 1927, encourage us to hope that he will find over at Shatin the leisure and means of removing at least to some extent the barrier of ignorance between West and East, which is so greatly enhanced by the impossibility of the ordinary Western sojourner learning enough ideograms to study the subject with any satisfactory results.

There is a great deal of rather foolish prejudice about the sympathetic study of other people's religion, based on the idea that it involves some treachery to principles so deeply ingrained in our own hearts that we are unwilling to seem to compromise them. The truth is that anyone who attempts to make a system which ignores differences is merely darkening counsel. It is not possible, even if it were useful, to construct a mental habitation with walls leaning in opposite directions. The scholar's task is very different. It is one of understanding. Without that discussion becomes mere barren controversy. The Communists did a bad day's work for China when they set out to make mutual comprehension more difficult; but Hong Kong will be playing its most useful role if it can help to make comprehension more easy and more general.

DEATH

BREARLEY—In England, on the 10th May, 1934, Mrs. Beatrice Mary Brearley, wife of Mr. Alfred Brearley, late Manager of the Chartered Bank, Hong Kong.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday, are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House on Saturday.

Tuesday, May 8.

His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the University Court at the University in the afternoon.

In the evening His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Walter was the guest of Lt.-Col. D. St. J. Baxter, O.B.E. and the Officers 1/8th Punjab Regiment at dinner.

The Honourable Sir Thomas and Lady Southern and The Honourable Mr. J. R. and Mrs. Lindsay dined at Government House.

Wednesday, May 9.

His Excellency held a meeting at Government House in connection with the Flag Day to be held in aid of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

Thursday, May 10.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council.

The following dined at Government House:—The Honourable Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Sir William and Miss Shenton, Mr. Athol Anderson, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. and Miss Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayden, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, and Mr. O. A. G. St. J. Kneller.

Friday, May 11.

Mr. G. W. Swire, Mr. W. J. Keswick and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight dined at Government House.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the University Council in the afternoon.

CAR PARKING IN CITY AREAS

Pedder Street Again Used As Stand.

NEW AMENDMENTS

Further amendments to traffic regulations relating to parking areas in the City were announced in the Government Gazette yesterday.

The public car stand in Chater Road, between Ice House Street and Statue Square, is to be reduced to 20 during 1934, while in 1935 only 10 public cars will be permitted to stand there. At the end of 1935 the whole of Chater Road will be devoted to the parking of private cars, with the provision that between Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central, only owner-driven cars will be allowed to park.

The 28 public car stands in Chater Road between Ice House Street and Statue Square are to be reduced to 20 during 1934, while in 1935 only 10 public cars will be permitted to stand there. At the end of 1935 the whole of Chater Road will be devoted to the parking of private cars, with the provision that between Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central, only owner-driven cars will be allowed to park.

Regulations Issued. The following regulations regarding the use of car parks have been issued.

"The use of car parks by any person and for any purpose shall be under the control of the Inspector-General of Police."

"Without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing regulation it shall be lawful for the Inspector-General of Police to do all or any of the following acts and things:

1. "To maintain order, and the orderly arrangement of motor vehicles in car parks.
2. "To direct the position and vehicles.
3. "To direct any alteration of the position of a parked motor vehicle, and make or cause to be made such alteration.
4. "To restrict or prevent the cleansing, repairing, keeping in good order, or otherwise servicing of any motor vehicle within the car parks, or any of them."

(Continued on Page 9)

TWO NEW PARTIES IN CHINA

DISTURBING EFFECT ON DOMESTIC POLITICS

"UNITED FRONT" MAINTAINED

Shanghai, May 7.

INTERNATIONAL relations are still of outstanding interest, and Japan's complaint of the "unfriendly" tone of the British Note handed to the Japanese Ambassador in London concerning Anglo-Japanese competition in the textile industry adds yet another to the long list of complications in which Japan is involved with foreign countries.

Meanwhile, what has been described as a "new China policy" is being prepared in the Foreign Office in Tokyo. It is expected the nature of it will be made known in about a fortnight, when Mr. Arisaka, the Japanese Minister to China, is due to return here from Japan. All that has been so far revealed is that a word can be properly applied—this is a line of "positive diplomacy" is to be followed. Whether this will be in line with the "positive policy" which has been so long advocated—and put into practice by the military party in Japan, remains to be seen.

Meanwhile there are rumours that China is also drafting what may be called a new "Japan policy," and that vigorous efforts are being made to get Dr. C. T. Wang back into the Ministerial chair at the Foreign Office. That portfolio is temporarily held by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, who took up this thankless job in addition to an already heavy burden of administrative work because nobody else was inclined to shoulder responsibility for handling international affairs.

Japanese newspapers are stressing the alleged fact that General Huang-Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Readjustment Committee, is not only willing but anxious to do everything possible to encourage Sino-Japanese "co-operation" in bringing about economic recovery in North China. The General is at present "on leave," enjoying a holiday in a mountain retreat not far from Shanghai, and it is understood that he will be very soon proceeding north to take up his duties again.

China's Moral Victory.

Since April 17, when the now "officially non-existent" statement of Japan's policy in the Far East was given out in Tokyo by a Foreign Office spokesman, there has been

SILVER BAR CARGO UNMANIFESTED

251 Taels Worth Results In \$100 Fine.

Leung Mun-ko, a shop keeper, was fined \$100 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for bringing into the Colony unmanifested cargo of 251 taels worth of silver bars by the s.s. On Lee.

Mr. Hamilton, in imposing the fine, took into consideration the value of the silver, which was ordered to be forfeited. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett stated that the maximum fine for the offence is \$2,000.

Two Others Charged.

Ho Siu-fook and Yeung Chung were also brought before Mr. Hamilton on charges of bringing four bags of silver into the Colony, unmanifested, and for importing foreign goods.

Owing to insufficient evidence Yeung Chung was discharged, while a formal remand of one week was granted in the case of Ho Siu-fook.

LOTTERY TICKETS CHARGE.

Widow Fined \$250 For Having 423.

A fine of \$250, in default two months' imprisonment, was imposed on Lau Sam-mui, a widow, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, for being in possession of 423 *po pui* lottery tickets in Pottinger Street on Friday.

Another Woman Fined.

Another woman, Leung Ah-yuen, was also fined \$75, in default one month's imprisonment, for being in possession of 114 *po pui* tickets.

much discussion in China—both public and private—as to what effect, if any, recent developments should have upon China's general course of action. The reaction in Europe and America, following the "hands-off China" declaration by Japan—since officially withdrawn though by no means repudiated—has been favourable to China.

The Powers generally, with varying degrees of emphasis, have made it quite clear that they are not disposed to allow Japan to take complete charge of Far Eastern affairs and exercise a half-appointed monopoly of the right to decide what is or is not good for China.

To this extent China has scored yet another moral victory—as she did at Geneva, but the fact remains that Manchuria is still in the possession of the armed forces which overwhelmed and seized that territory three years ago.

Moral victories are all very well in their way, but it is material gains that really matter, and so the fact that China has once more received the "moral sympathy" of the world as a result of Japan's bold declaration of April 17 does not have quite the encouraging effect it would have—and would have—if Japan's guns were not so near and numerous as they are.

Chinese public opinion, then, instead of resting contentedly now that the world has so strongly shown its disapproval of Japan's "officially non-existent" declaration, is very earnestly discussing what is to be done next. If the Foreign Office statement is "non-existent," the Tokyo War Office and all its works cannot be similarly regarded, and so the question for China to ponder very seriously now is—what next? Shall she continue to pin her faith to the League of Nations, which Japan ignores, and from which she has resigned?

Shall China continue to look to the Nine-Power Treaty for protection—which some believe Japan will regard as an inconsequential scrap of paper when it pleases her so to do—or alternatively will not sign when the time comes for renewing that agreement? Shall China quietly pursue her present policy, confident that with the moral support of the League, of the United States, and of Soviet Russia, she will be able safely to ignore Japan's veiled and open threats—or would it be wiser to make terms with Japan and enjoy the advantages of her offer of support and co-operation in resisting "Western aggression?"

Conflicting Groups.

Reports from Nanking indicate that a keen struggle is going on between two groups who are most anxious to make their influence felt upon foreign policy. One group is composed of Chinese who have studied in Europe and the United States; the other consists of men who have acquired their foreign learning in Japan. The political sympathies of these two groups follow the obvious lines, and their struggle to get into strong strategic positions which will enable them to influence the trend of China's foreign policy is said to have had a disturbing effect upon domestic politics.

The Euro-American faction favour continuance of the present policy of resistance to Japanese aggression, co-operation with Western nations in national economic reconstruction, refusal to enter upon direct negotiations with Japan for the settlement of outstanding questions, and insistence that the authority of the League of Nations be upheld and that the Nine-Power Treaty be relied upon to provide such protection for China as may be needed.

The Japan-trained faction, on the other hand, emphasises the dangers threatening China as a result of "Western aggression," point out that the League of Nations has proved to be a delusion and a snare, that Europe and the United States have far too many pressing anxieties at home to bother their heads about problems affecting such very remote regions as Manchuria and Mongolia, whereas Japan is ready and willing to take China by the hand and lead her to peace and

(Continued on page 9.)



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| 9057—Student Prince—Serenade | Harry Welchman and Chorus. |
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| 9218—Blue Danube | Strauss Symphony Orchestra. |
| 9280—Vienna Woods | Strauss Symphony Orchestra. |
| 9425—Scottish Medley One Step | Dobroy Somers Band. |
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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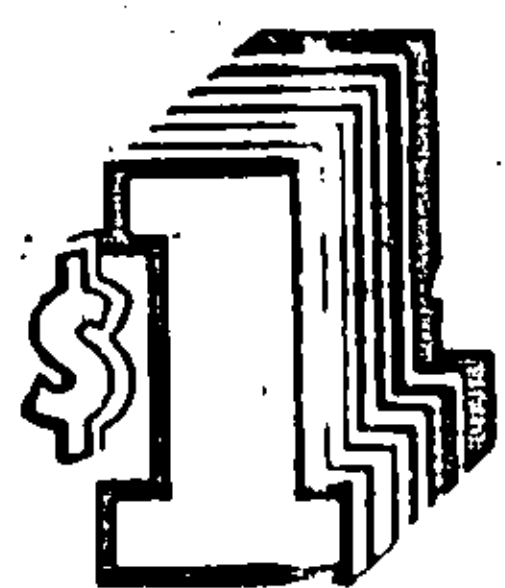
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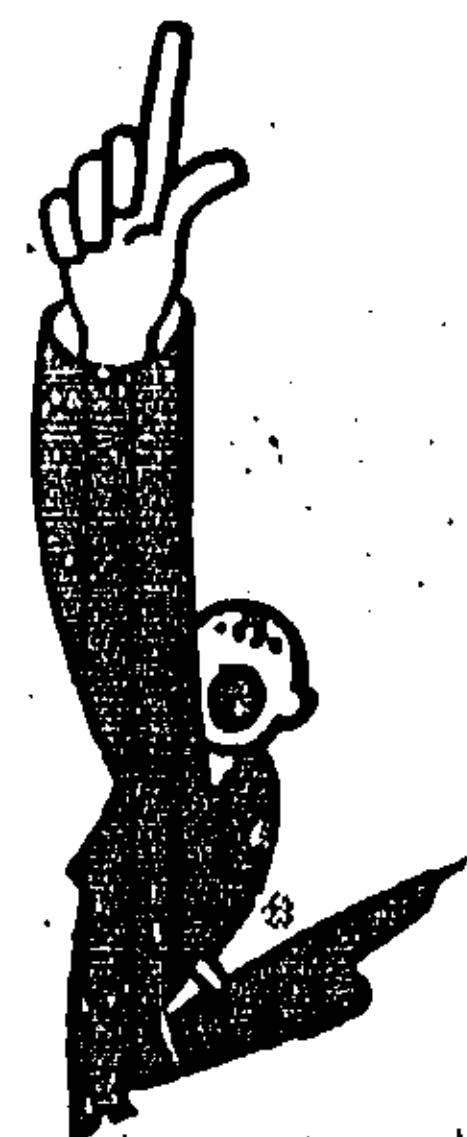
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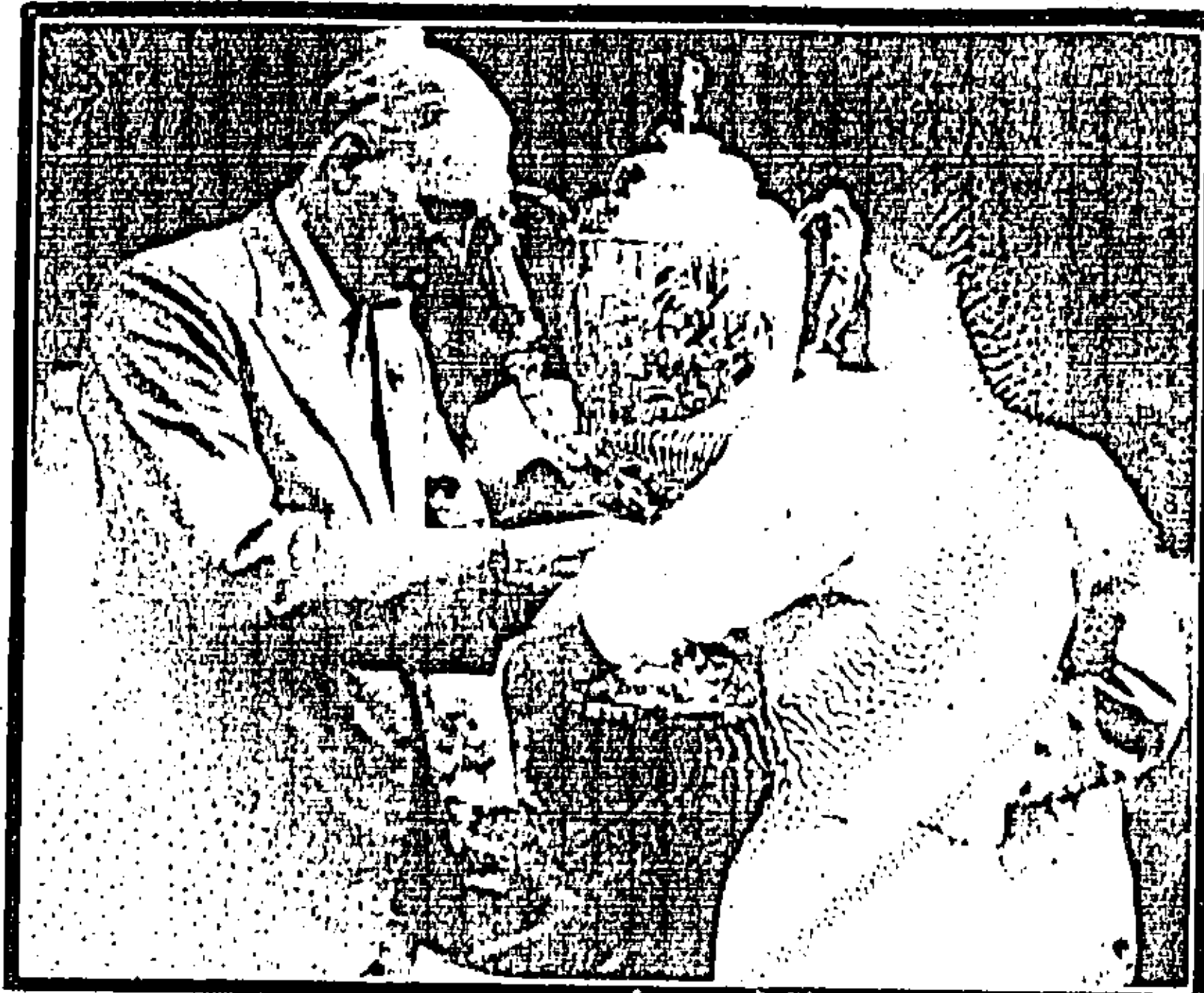
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 3A WYNDHAM STREET



Members of the Chinese Catholic Schools who entered for the recent competition in Religious Knowledge. A special prize was presented by the Chinese Catholic Club.



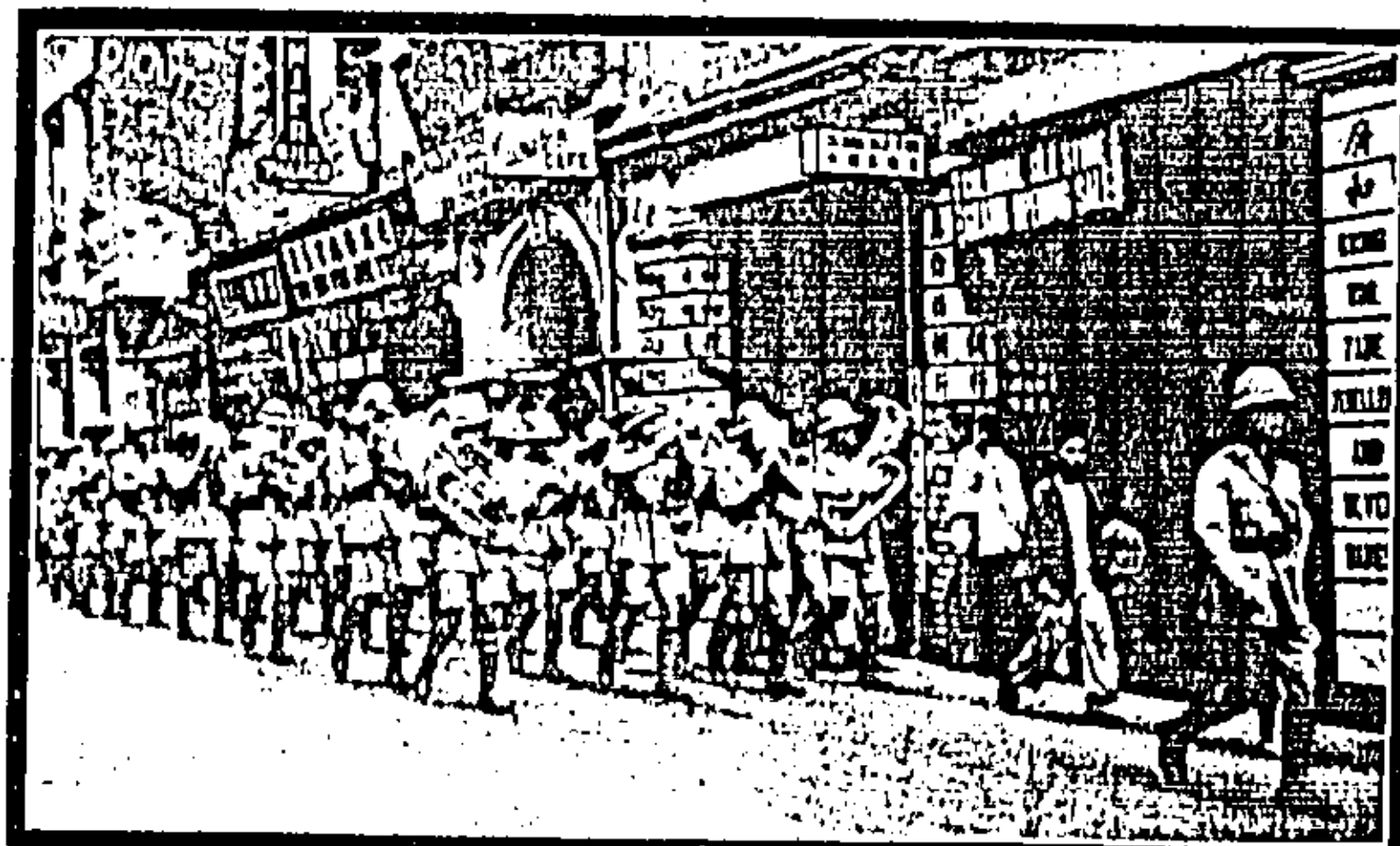
Sir Thomas Southern presenting League soccer trophies at the conclusion of the recent Governor's Cup game.



(Left and Below) — Members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade during their route march in connection with their Annual Flag Day.



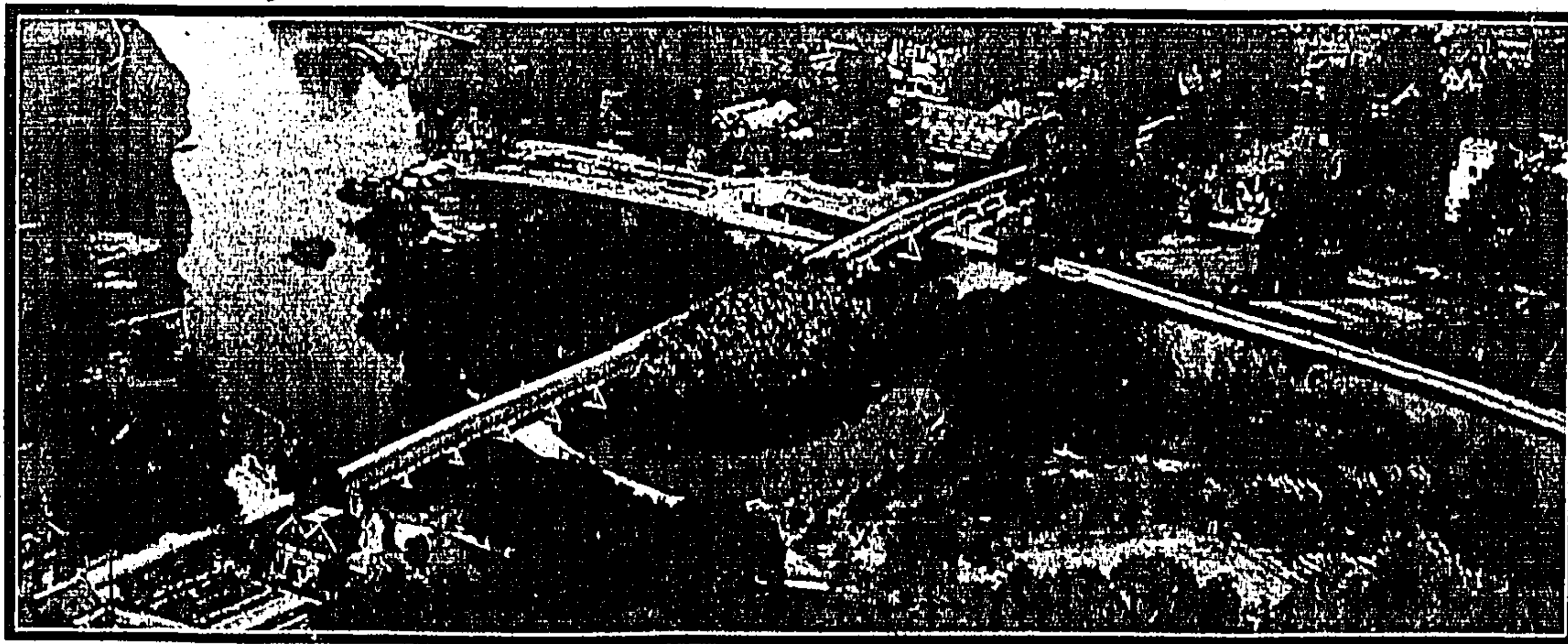
The Chinese Olympic soccer team, who will be defending their title at the Tenth Far Eastern Games in Manila, the official opening ceremony of which was held yesterday.



Large crowds who attended the ceremony at the Tin How Temple are here seen on their return to Hong Kong.



Worshippers lighting their joss sticks at the Tin How Temple, Chak Wan where thousands congregate every year before the Goddess of Water.



The River Thames at Goring, with the ancient Icknield Street crossing the river. Goring is a picturesque boating resort. It possesses a beautiful old church with a tourelle on its Norman tower, and what are thought to be Roman tiles in the South Porch. The Church contains remnants of the chapel of an Augustinian nunnery.



(Above) — Taken in 1828 this picture shows Dr. Robert Morrison, the first Protestant Missionary to China, and two of his Chinese assistants. August 1st marks the centenary of his death.



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 fresh, raw
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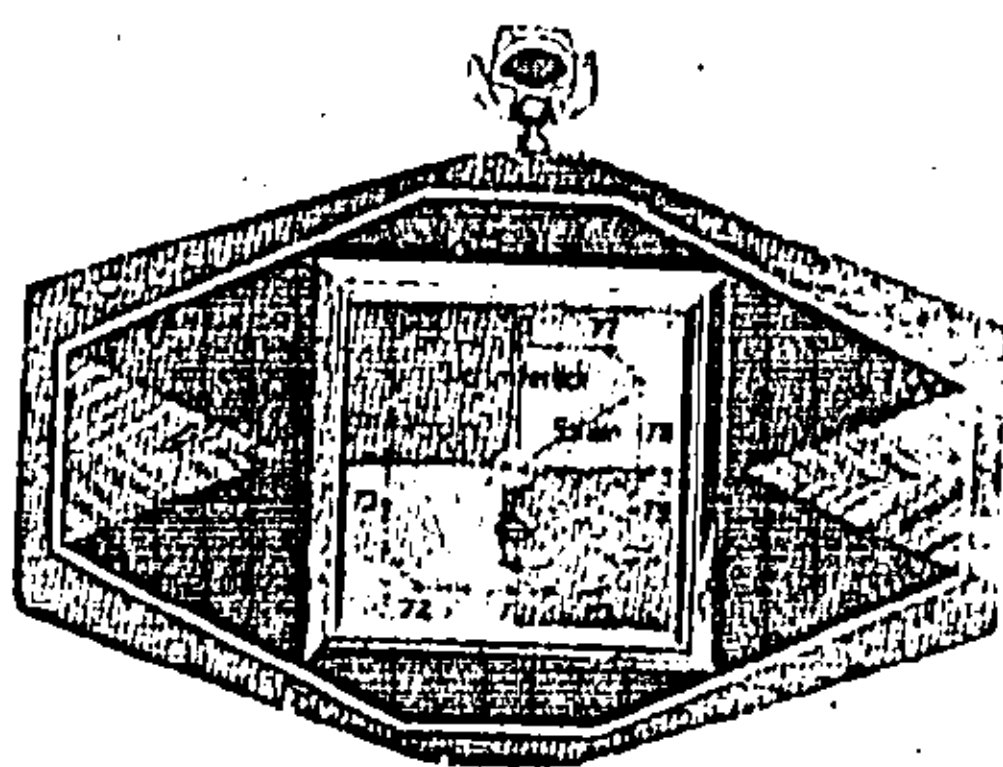
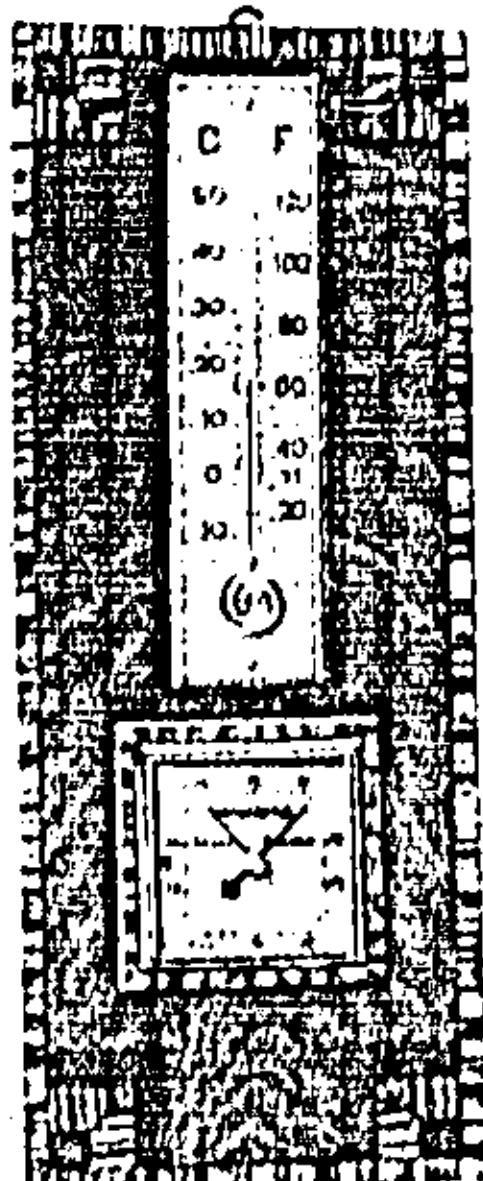
Ordinary soups, beef-tea
 and chicken-broth have
 little or no food value.
 They stimulate but do
 not sustain.
 Fresh raw beef juice,
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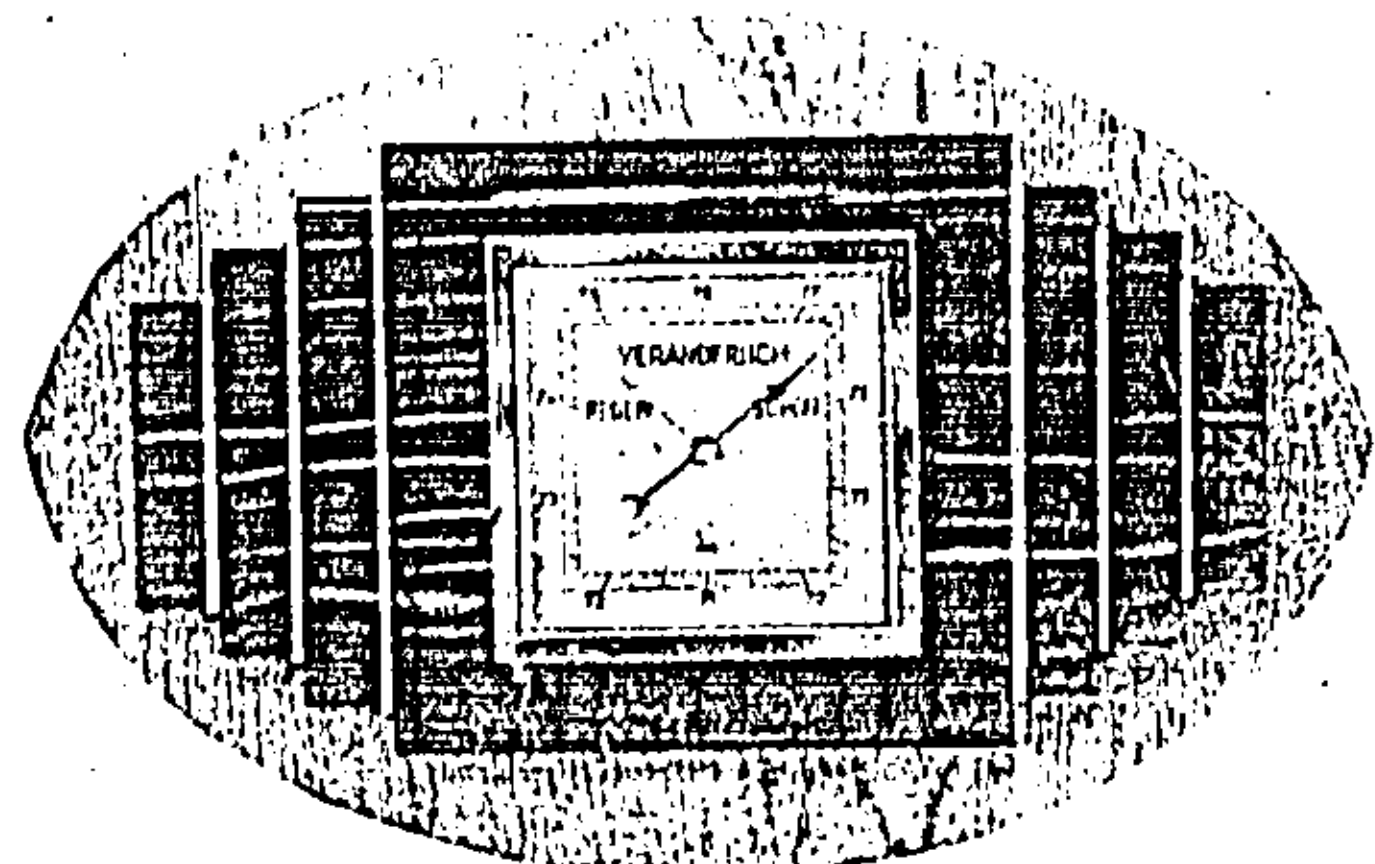
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BY A

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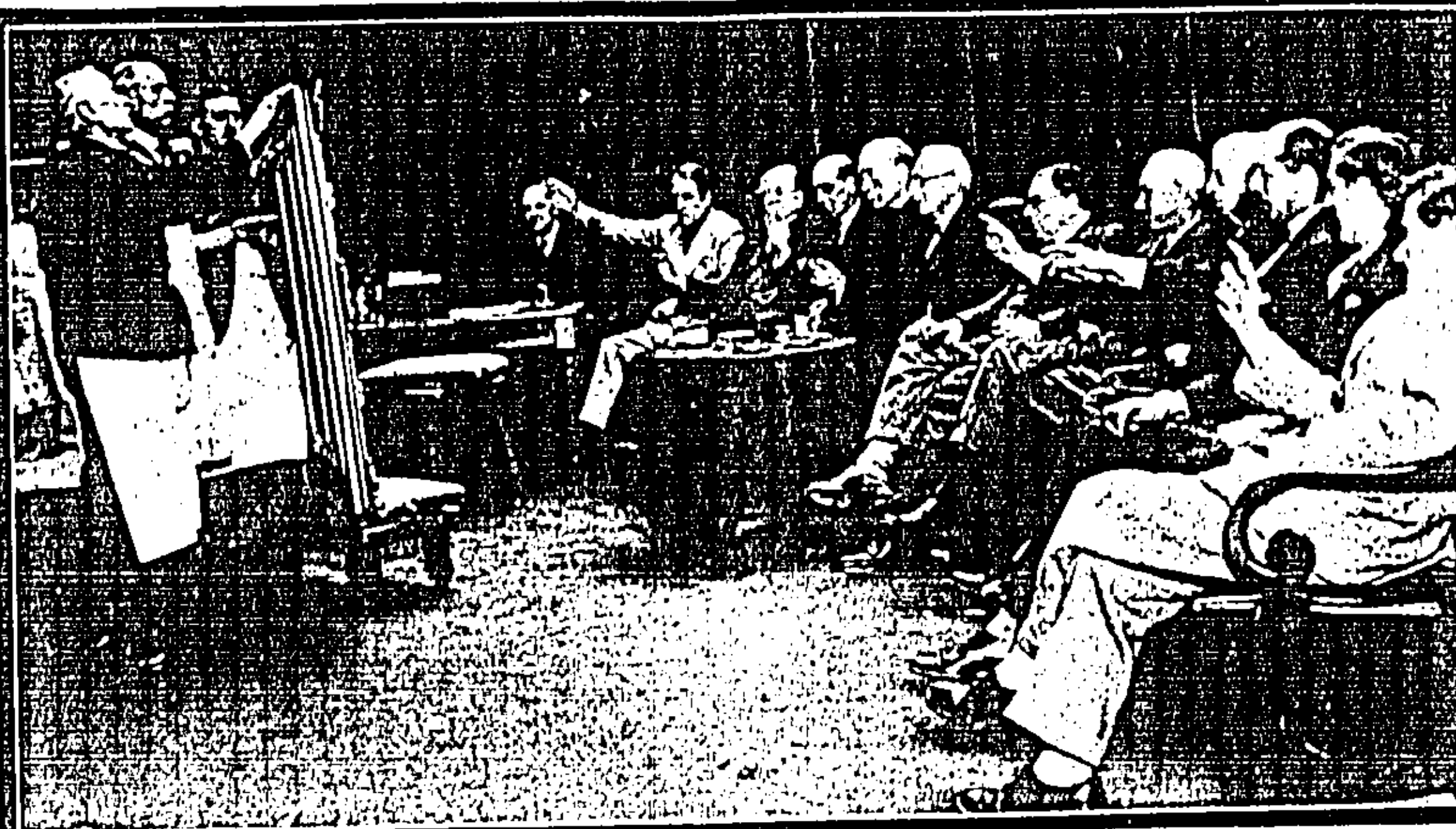
China Mail Office3A, Wyndham Street.



Prince George attended the native celebrations and sports held in honour of his visit to Gaberones, in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, during his tour of South Africa. A movement in the "Pot Dance" performed by Wayfarers' Native Girl Guides.—(S. & G.).



A great native feast was held to celebrate the visit of Prince George, the King's youngest son, to the Bechuanaland Protectorate. Forty oxen were slaughtered and roasted whole over great fires, and, after the division of the meat, the groups of Bechuanas squatted to feast at the fireside in the bush.—(S. & G.).



The Royal Academy selection committee, judging for this year's Royal Academy at Burlington House, London.—(S. & G.).



Waiting for the Big Bang! Press photographers under cover, and wearing steel helmets, all ready to photograph the explosion, at the blowing up of the old gas factory in Berlin.—(S. & G.).



Two Hindu expert balancing artists, now appearing in Paris, are almost unanny in their marvellous balancing feat. About 12 feet above the ground, the man stands on a board balanced on a roll, like a see-saw, and holds above his head the girl in a supple and artistic pose.—(S. & G.).



Arriving in style at the Kensington Championship Dog Show at the Crystal Palace, London, complete with goggles and rug. This St. Bernard, Milady Diane, arrives in a side-car with its mistress, Mrs. L. Stanborough.—(S. & G.).



Paris in the 1860's is the setting of "Nana," United Artists' latest sensation, which brings Anna Sten to the screen in her first Hollywood picture. The story is a free adaptation of Emile Zola's novel, "Nana," and is coming to the Queen's Theatre's screen at an early date.



This cinema frock or informal dinner gown of heavy black crepe romaine models the figure perfectly. An interesting relief is the quaint embroidery consisting of circles of crystal bugles and diamonds on the upper part of the tight fitting sleeves. ("Baroque," London)



How a press photographer obtained pictures of the motor racing, at the Brookland's track, from a barrel on the bend of a sand-bank.—(S. & G.).



The important full-length evening cape of black velvet with new cowl collar banded in luxurious silver fox, the cape and cowl lined with white velvet, posed by Jeannette MacDonald, M.G.M. star.

"Ovaltine is nice!
I'm glad it's good for me"

THE delicious flavour of "Ovaltine" makes it a great favourite with children. And that is fortunate — for "Ovaltine" supplies, in abundant measure, the additional nourishment which children need to make good the energy they spend so prodigally all day long.

"Ovaltine" is prepared from the highest qualities of malt extract, creamy milk and new-laid eggs.

But remember, it must be "Ovaltine." Unlike imitations, "Ovaltine" does not contain household sugar to give it bulk and to cheapen the cost, nor does it contain a large percentage of cocoa. —Reject substitutes.

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CAPB27.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 104.

Poisonous Snakes.

There are three groups of venomous snakes of which notice must be taken in Hong Kong, these are the Kraits, Cobras and the Pit Vipers. We have written of them often in these notes but not recently. A Banded Krait has been received this week from Gough Hill on the Peak. This is the highest altitude in the Colony from which we have received this species though the other and rarer species, the Common Krait, has been received from as high an altitude. The Banded Krait is banded black and yellow, the Common Krait, black and white the latter is a deadly species. Though the former is very venomous its bite would probably not prove universally fatal. Fortunately both species are nocturnal and apparently never bite during the day.

It has been our custom to invite residents to send us dead or living snakes for identification but we do not wish to be held responsible for an untimely death even though in the cause of Science! We received a snake alive this last week that had been caught by a party of School boys. The snake was observed to glide along a shallow nullah by Customs Pass and disappear into a hole. The boys promptly smoked it out, pinned it to the ground with a forked stick, tied it to a stick and carried it back to the nearest police station from where we collected it. The snake proved to be a Cobra not just a little one but the biggest we have seen in five years in this Colony. It is now alive and safely housed at the University where it can be examined by anyone interested. We commend the boys for their courage and skill but would like to mention that should just a little slip have occurred some member of the party might have met with an untimely end.

The incident is described here not in order to discourage seekers after knowledge but as a warning that it is unwise to capture a large snake alive unless its identity has been first determined as that of a non-venomous species. A complete collection of the snakes of the Colony is open to inspection at the Biology Department of the University and any responsible person who wishes to do so may examine them there. The only other cobra in the Colony is the Hamadryad or King Cobra, fortunately for the peace of mind of the Colony's residents this species is definitely rare.

TWO NEW PARTIES IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 8)

prosperity by a short cut, which will take the form of industrial and economic co-operation to their common advantage.

Both Mr. Wang Ching-wei and General Chiang Kai-shek have repeatedly said that so long as they have anything to say in the matter, China will not recognise the "independent" puppet State in Manchuria, nor admit that Japan's acts of aggression have destroyed China's sovereign rights. This does not mean that no direct negotiations can ever take place between China and Japan. Normal diplomatic relations have been maintained—though with difficulty—all through the last three tragic years.

Canton Pledges Support.

The announcement from Canton that the Chinese Government can rely on the full and unconditional support of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi military forces is another encouraging development of the situation, indicating that the "united front" which is so necessary to maintain in the present crisis is firmly established. The events of the past three weeks have undoubtedly checked Japan's diplomatic activities for a time, but the stern military menace remains. Much depends upon the nature of the "new China policy" which is now being prepared in Tokyo, but it is not expected that any great change in China's "Japan policy" will be seen. That policy has been declared time and again, and there is no indication of any profound departure from it. China will not sign any treaty ceding territory or re-

A large Bamboo snake, the only species of Pit Viper recorded from the Colony, that has been in our possession for some months has broken its winter fast. Having turned up its nose, metaphorically speaking, at ordinary frogs it accepted a tree-frog and within two days ate in addition two mice. A study of the feeding habits of vipers and cobras is of interest and of value because it teaches us what to expect of these reptiles should they be met with on a walk in the Territories.

Flowering Climbers.

Above and below the Tai Po Road there are a number of beautiful and sweet scented flowering shrubs and climbers in flower including *Gardenia florida* and *Bauhinia glauca* already described in these notes and *Melodinus saucolens* and *Lonicera confusa*. The fruits of *Melodinus* are well known to most residents who walk along the forestry paths during the winter months for they are large and orange in colour and filled with seeds, they are often known as mountain oranges and externally resemble somewhat a tight-skinned coolee orange. The flowers are pure white and sweet scented and are borne in abundance at the ends of the branches. The flower of this species is about 7/8 inch in diameter, it is easy to identify because each of the five petals has a curious double claw on one side, the petals are twisted slightly in addition and make the whole flower look very like a propeller with five blades.

There are a number of species of honeysuckle in this Colony, the commonest one in flower at present is *Lonicera confusa*. This species can readily be recognised by the following features. Flowers white changing to yellow on ageing each about 2 inches total length, fragrant. Leaves small 1 1/2 to 2 inches in length softly pubescent, ovary of flower also pubescent.

OPIUM SEIZURE IN HARBOUR.

Smart Arrest By Revenue Officers.

Two men, Wong Sing and Ip Mo, were fined \$2,000 each, in default 12 months' imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, while a third man was discharged, when they were charged with being in possession of 140 tins of opium on board a junk in the harbour on Friday.

The tale of their arrest was related to the Court by Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit. The men were chased by revenue officers in a motor boat, and were finally caught while seeking a hiding place on the mainland.

Personal Pars

Mr. D. W. Morley, M.A. of the Hong Kong University, accompanied by Mrs. Morley and child, was among the passengers who left by the s.s. President McKinley yesterday on the s.s. President McKinley.

Professor M. D. Roffey, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Hong Kong University, accompanied by Mrs. Roffey, left the Colony yesterday on the s.s. President McKinley.

cognising the fruits of military aggression, and is prepared to make any sacrifices which may be necessary to defend that attitude.

As for foreign assistance in economic reconstruction, while such aid is both desired and welcomed, "it should not be construed as invoking external aid to the impairment of our sovereign rights, or reliance upon foreign capital for the development of the country, nor should it be regarded as a means of intrigue and of creating new complications in the Far East or the world." That declaration was made publicly last July over the signatures of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and General Chiang Kai-shek, and provided effective answer in advance to the "officially non-existent" declaration in which Japan last month warned the world to keep its hands off China.

PRETTY CHINESE WEDDING

Bau—Kwan At Hop Yat Church.

MEDICAL INTEREST

A wedding of considerable interest to local medical circles was celebrated at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Kwan Yau Hing, niece of Dr. Kwan Sum Yin, well-known local medical practitioner, and Mrs. Kwan Sum Yin, became the bride of Dr. Bau Tze Zung, Doctor of Medicine and the Medical Superintendent of Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon. The Rev. Cheung Chok Lin officiated.

The bride-groom was for many years the Assistant Medical Officer at the Government Civil Hospital. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. Kwan, and was attended by Miss Ivy Kwan, as bridesmaid. Miss Yeung Wai Yee was the flower girl, and Master Chan Hing Yee acted as page boy. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. S. Z. Chow, Engineer of the Siemens China Company, while appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Sun Tak Shan.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, where a large number of friends and relatives gathered to wish the happy couple the best of luck.

Dr. D. J. Valentino proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom.

After the wedding the couple left for Repulse Bay Hotel, where the honeymoon will be spent.

BISHOP CONFIRMS D.B.S. BOYS.

Headmaster Prepares Six Candidates.

Six pupils of the Diocesan Boys' School were confirmed in the School Chapel yesterday morning by the Bishop of Victoria, the Right Rev. R. O. Hall.

The candidates, J. Spencer, Peck Chow-seng, Kaah Sze-luck, J. Dodd, Chen King-sung, Ong Cheng-su, and Tsung Ying-kong, were prepared by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, their Headmaster.

A special Communion Service will be held for them at 8.30 a.m. to-day at St. John's Cathedral.

Among those present yesterday were the Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A., Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon; the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A., of the Kowloon Tong Church; the Rev. Tsung Ki-ngh, of the All Saints Church; and the Rev. L. L. Nash, Chaplain of the Diocesan Boys' School.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The P. and O. s.s. Bhutan left Singapore on Friday morning and is due here on Wednesday at noon.

The local Buddhist Society's Arts and Crafts Exhibition will open at Lee Gardens, Jardine Hill, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

One case of small-pox, imported, one case of diphtheria, and one case of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ending Friday.

P. Morita, a Japanese sailor, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital on Friday, suffering from a fractured skull as the result of a fall into a hold on board the s.s. Haruna Maru.

Sentences of 12 months' hard labour were imposed on Ching Tze-chi and Li Hol by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court yesterday morning for returning to the Colony from banishment.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Friday for Honolulu, and will leave that port on May 18 for Vancouver where she is due on May 28. She will leave Vancouver on June 2 on her return voyage and is due here on June 22.

A fine of \$10, in default 10 days' imprisonment, was imposed on Pun Shum, a street coolie, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning, for the theft of 30 catties of charcoal from his master, So Yee, of No. 14 Canal Road West, on Friday.



The PASSING HOUR

by A. N. M.

An Exhibition Of Chinese Art. If Hong Kong were busy making fortunes in the good old style one could more easily understand why it has no time for the interests that do not quite obviously lead to fortune in the beaten track. Possibly something small in that line might be found along some of the byways. — Art for instance. Even at Christie's slumps do not last for ever, and the connoisseur who has judgment and courage can be sure of his reward if he is not in a hurry. Which is taking only the most sordid view of a very delightful hobby. Mr. Cheung Man Chiu, known also as Mr. Cheung Yick King, was not a rich man; but he had taste, and in the course of his collecting career he was able to pick up a very representative portfolio of studies and scrolls and finished paintings that could not fail to interest any artist from the point of view of technique or any archaeologist who wanted examples of the calligraphy of his ancestors. The collector left everything to his son, who placed them on exhibition last week at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, in Bridges Street for the benefit of the Shiu Kong Orphanage and the Y.M.C.A. jointly. If the Christie aspect has to be considered, it is safe to say that some of the exhibits might bring in as many pounds sterling as the affixed price asks for in Hong Kong dollars. The prices are in Chinese figures, and unintelligible to the foreigner without an interpreter. One early bird must have had a very happy visit, for he had secured many of the lowest priced pictures; but he cannot have been impoverished, for after several days' exhibition the total received was only one hundred dollars. Of course a visit to Bridges Street is a wild adventure. One goes either up or down endless Jacob's ladders, too busy dodging the very active and muddy balls of very active and muddy children to notice where one is going. But it is possible to get there.

A Sung Period Landscape. The most highly priced item, at the prodigious sum of four hundred dollars, is a characteristic landscape of Chiu Chin Lee, of the Sung period. A winter scene with leafless trees showing every bare twig delicately traced in Indian ink, and a few patches of green grass. This artist discovered a mineral pigment of grass green the secret of compounding which perished with him. Anyhow after four hundred years there is his grass as green as ever.

An Artistic Coolie. Then there is an exquisite piece of humour called 'An old man's poetry', an old coolie in roughly made clothes holding up a flower and laughing to himself for sheer joy of its beauty. The simplicity of the execution might be envied by any artist, and the humour reminds one of Mr. Belcher of 'Punch'. In other exhibits one can see the original study of more modern craftsmen for paintings of flowers and insects, and in still others some of that marvellous dexterity with one stroke of the brush dipped in Indian ink which is so deceptively simple. Is Hong Kong really so busy that it cannot find time to enjoy such things?

The Hong Kong Product. It is not as though we devoted our leisure to contemporary work and modern styles. Quite an interesting show of studies of 'A Chinese Subject' by members of the Hong Kong Art Club could have been seen at the Helena May Institute ten days ago. A charming watercolour sketch ofunks by Mr. Louis Chan was voted the best; but there were others, both studies of heads and landscapes, full of pleasure to the eye. Mr. Ash sent a Hong Kong scene, with a blossoming tree in the foreground, that was voted best in its own class; and Dean Swann a delicate study of Kowloon countryside. There was a self-portrait in ink and colour wash by Mr. Woolley, who is still experimenting with a very genuine talent. Stranger things have happened than that of owning a very early Woolley. Surely these monthly shows deserve a little more encouragement from the general public, beyond the cheery appreciation by the artist's fellow

GENERAL'S NEW LIFE MOVEMENT

Chinese "Y" Lectures As Sequel To Appeal.

FIRST ONE TO-NIGHT

The New Life Movement, which was launched by General Chiang Kai-shek in Nanchang a few months ago as a national rejuvenescent movement, is to have a place in Hong Kong.

In response to General Chiang's appeal, a series of lectures are to be given at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street.

To-night Mr. Chang King-sung, director of the day school at the Y.M.C.A., will speak on "The Fundamental Essentials of New Life."

Other subjects by well-known Colony Chinese, will be "New Life and Family Happiness," "New Life and National Renaissance," "How to put New Life into Practice," and the "Responsibility of Young People towards the Expansion of the New Life Movement."

The New Life Movement interpreted by General Chiang is not the Westernisation of China, but a rejuvenescence of the people to a better way of living.

UNWITTING TENDER OF FORGED NOTE.

Unemployed Chinese Discharged.

Cheung Yuen, a 24-year-old unemployed, was discharged by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning when charged with uttering a forged \$10 Mercantile Bank note, and with being in possession of a forged bank note.

Accused was arrested while attempting to use it at the To Sang Tong, a Chinese medicine shop, at No. 7 Wu Nam Street. Accused said that he had obtained the note in Canton from money changers, before coming to the Colony, and that he had no knowledge that it was a forged note.

CAR PARKING IN CITY AREAS.

(Continued from Page 8)

5. "To prevent pedestrians and any other persons who are not in or upon any car park as drivers or passengers of or in a motor vehicle which is or may lawfully be parked there from entering or remaining within the car park."

6. "To grant and renew permits to any particular persons or the employees of any person, society or association, to be within the car parks, or any of them, for the purpose of cleansing, repairing, keeping in good order, and otherwise servicing the parked motor vehicles."

Car Park Control.

7. "To attach to any permit referred to in this regulation such conditions as he may deem expedient, and—"

8. "To carry out and effect the control of car parks or any of them by any officers or members of the Police Force, or by any automobile association, and the employees of such association, but so that permits referred to in this regulation shall only be granted or renewed by officers of the Police Force having the rank of Divisional Superintendent, or a superior rank, and that the term or period of grant or renewal shall not exceed one year."

"Every person shall duly comply with the directions and orders given him by the Inspector General of Police, or by the police, or by the authorised employees of any association referred to in the foregoing regulation, pursuant to this group of regulations."

MAN WHO STOLE IRON GATE

For the larceny of an iron gate, the property of Taul Po-sang, a Jeweller, of No. 16 Lyndhurst Terrace, on Friday afternoon, Chan Pak, a marine hawk, was fined \$20, in default two weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court, yesterday morning.

members of the Club? If we are a little discouraged in looking for the Profitable, we might find some consolation in contemplating the Beautiful for a change.

Leadership A Vital Requisite

Problems Involved By Responsibility

ANALYSIS OF ACHIEVEMENT

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by the local Army chaplain.)

If any cause wishes to succeed, it is the first and vital requisite in leadership: Italy and Germany have learned the truth of that fact. They followed with implicit faith their two great leaders, and the result has been that to-day they occupy positions in the scale of Nations, which only a few years ago seemed impossible.

Leadership is what China is crying out for, in the difficult and troublous times through which she is passing. Until there is some central authority firmly fixed and stable, someone with a vision whom the Nation will follow, there does not seem any great hope for the future.

But it is not only in the affairs of Nations and political parties that leadership is so important, it comes right down to every-day life, for each one of us is called to leadership in some capacity or another, unless he is an infant or an imbecile.

A man may have the humblest position at work, but at home he is a leader. "The Englishman's home is his castle." Within those walls, however narrow, he is master; beside him is his wife, sharing his responsibility, having her leadership, which is as real as his, but of a different kind.

In the world of business, there is always an opening for men and women who can take responsibility. Leadership is closely akin to creation, and one of life's greatest joys is that of creating something. It is an instinct we share with God Himself. It is exercised in its most obvious form by the artist who turns canvas and paints into a picture, by the composer who takes the old chords and produces new melodies and new emotions, by the sculptor or the architect whose ideas stand before us, embodied in marble or in stone.

Joy Of Creation. But to have created, or to have helped in creating a business, or just to have made a happy home is also creative work. And there is satisfaction in every piece of good workmanship—be it the building of a bridge, the making of a pair of shoes, or even in turning a little garden into a thing of beauty and usefulness. Life gives us opportunities; ours is the responsibility of turning them to good account.

How are we to do it? How best can we rise to the measure of our opportunities—how turn the raw material of our possibilities into the finished article of achievement? The first thing, (and the one we must not forget) is to have a vision. One of the objects of education should be to prepare children to take responsibility, and to carry it in the right spirit—conscientiously, without "swagger" or "bossiness," and without laziness.

Somewhat our English life is so organised that promotion makes a man feel small as well as large; large among his own family, but small among those into whose company he is promoted. And a very good thing it is too! A distinguished Officer was promoted some years ago to a high position in the Fleet; he wrote home after taking over the command, "I hope everything is going to come alright, but I have not yet got over that NEW-BOY FEELING which makes one feel so terribly small, and afraid of making mistakes."

This kind of thing happens very often in all professions and businesses. Perhaps it is the secret why English administration abroad is nearly always unprovocative, and the Englishman exercising authority without "awank," succeeds in making himself loved, even when he is a member of an Army of Occupation.

Responsibility brings anxiety, and leadership involves many problems. But to have done one's best, to be respected by those who work under you, and sometimes to have a word of praise from those who are above you, is worth all the anxiety and worry in the end.

CHINESE YOUTH'S SILKEN VIEWS.

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a silk handkerchief, a pair of silk pyjamas, and five yards of silk, the property of the Mecca Silk Store, D'Aguiar Street, Chan Ping-sam, a servant boy employed at the shop, was fined \$50, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning.

Sergeant Guild said that accused was arrested while he was in the act of stealing the piece of silk. A search in his living quarters had revealed the remainder of the stolen goods.

Mr. Rama, of the Mecca Silk Store, reported that several petty thefts had occurred during the month the defendant had been employed in the store.

BEE HIVES STOLEN.

Sentences of three weeks' hard labour were imposed on Lam Chan and Yuen Yan by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for stealing two hives of bees at Holly Cross Path, Sai Wan Ho, on Friday afternoon.

ROBERT MORRISON CENTENARY

Pioneer Protestant Missionary
To China Died In Canton

LEFT NEW YORK ON MAY 12, 1807

SAYING good-bye to his native England, which he loved so well, on January 31, 1807, Dr. Robert Morrison sailed for China to open up the mission field for the Protestant church. One hundred and twenty-seven years ago on May 12, he embarked at New York on the last stage of his voyage, via the Cape and across the Indian Ocean, ultimately reaching Canton seven months after embarking at Gravesend.

After 27 years active work in the mission field Robert Morrison, the first Protestant missionary to enter China, died at Canton on August 1, 1834, and was buried in Macao.

The following extract from Marshall Broomhall's book, "Robert Morrison, a Master Builder", gives an interesting account of Morrison's voyage out to China and the perils which were overcome in the days of sail.

On the last day of January 1807, Morrison, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who were designated to India, embarked at Gravesend on the good ship "Remittance," which was to carry them to New York. Morrison was somewhat cast down in spirit at the separation from his loved ones and the formidable and lonely undertaking which confronted him, and he confessed that he "wept bitterly." But deep feelings, happily, are not incompatible with resolution and courage, with both of which he was well endowed.

Detained in the Downs with other shipping waiting for a favourable wind, they were suddenly overwhelmed by a terrific tempest. Many vessels were driven ashore, and some were sunk, while the "Remittance" was subjected to a trying ordeal. Long before daylight on February 18, her anchor snapped, the mizzen and foremast split; and the vessel scudded down Channel under bare poles, before seas running mountains high and an atmosphere so thick with snow that they could not see the length of the ship.

In the midst of our extremity (wrote Morrison), an alarm was raised that the ship was on fire, owing to the bursting of some bottles of oil of vitriol. The pilot and one of the men leaped into the mizzen chains, in order to jump overboard—which was to cast themselves into the arms of death—as they preferred death in that form to being burned alive. Happily, however, the other men had courage enough to seize the bottles and push them overboard.

To comfort himself and his fellow-passengers in the midst of these trying conditions, Morrison read aloud the 107th Psalm and the account of St. Paul's shipwreck. And it is nothing strange that they needed such encouragement, for it was not until February 26, almost four weeks from the day of embarkation, that they lost sight of the Isle of Wight. To Morrison that last glimpse of the land of his fathers—the land which he feared he might never see again—was suggestive of many reflections.

It was in much probability the closing prospect of a land that I shall visit no more. "England, with all thy faults, I love thee still." I love the land which gave me birth—that to this hour has nourished me—the land of my fathers' sepulchres—a land which God has delighted to honour, and, a circumstance which renders it superlatively dear, there His saints in numbers dwell. May the Good Book—the glorious Gospel—never be removed from thee! Should I be ashamed to acknowledge that the silent tear un-seen stole down my cheek, as the summit of the distant hill, mingling with the clouds, receded from my view?

As weather permitted he settled down to study and to such helpful ministry among the crew as circumstances allowed. But the Atlantic passage was not to be smooth sailing. Westerly gales continued with great severity for many days, so that study, and even Divine worship, on Sunday, were not possible. "I stood on deck," his diary of Sunday, March 29, records, "until I was completely drenched, assisting in my poor way to take in the last rag of sail and to pump the ship."

Water Famine Faced.

Two days later he records, "It is now judged prudent to put us on an allowance of water. Our fresh provisions begin to fail. All of us are much indisposed."

There was at this time an inclination on the part of the crew, to murmur at their hardships, but they were soon reminded that they had merited to be thankful for, rather than trials to resent; for the following Saturday evening, a brig with her ensign at the mast-head hove in sight. The Remittance bore round and made towards her to ascertain her need, but could not get within

speaking distance before dusk. Then it was learned that the vessel was practically waterlogged, and could not carry sail without opening her planks. For eleven days and nights her crew had been labouring at the pumps. As high seas were running and it was now dark, nothing could be done but promise to stand by; and this they did, anxiously waiting for the morning. The greater part of next day was spent in saving the crew of 11 men and securing as much of the provisions from the doomed ship as was possible, for their own stores on the "Remittance" were short. The abandoned ship was then set on fire, lest she should prove a floating menace to other vessels.

On April 20, after having been 109 days at sea, the "Remittance" cast anchor off New York City. Here during the next twenty days the missionaries received the greatest kindness, and most generous hospitality, and, in Morrison's case, help that was simply invaluable; for without the assistance given it is no exaggeration to say that his voyage, humanly speaking, would have been in vain.

The journey from New York to Philadelphia, where Morrison and Gordon stayed for a few days, was made in a clumsy kind of waggon over the worst of roads. At the latter city, Dr. Green, Chairman of the Missionary Committee of the General Assembly, promised all possible assistance, and two friends wrote to Washington for a letter of introduction for Morrison to the American Consul at Canton. This letter was generously granted by the Secretary of State, though he acknowledged the delicacy of thus assisting a British subject. In other ways Morrison's path was prospered, for Captain Blakeman of the "Trident" offered to take him as a passenger to Canton, on payment only of his board; whereas the owners of another vessel had refused less than a \$1,000 for the passage.

Pleasant Memories Of U.S.

His brief stay of three weeks in the United States of America filled Morrison's mind with the deepest gratitude and the most pleasant of memories, while he himself left behind a not unworthy impression. One or two incidents told by his New York host are worth recording.

As the notice had been very short (wrote this friend), he was placed for the first night in our own chamber. By the side of his bed stood a crib in which slept my little child. On waking in the morning she turned as usual to talk to her mother. Seeing a stranger where she expected to have found her parents, she roused herself with a look of alarm. But fixing her eyes steadily upon his face she enquired "Man, do you pray to God?" "O yes, my dear," said Mr. Morrison, "every day. God is my best friend." At once reassured, the little girl laid her head contentedly on her pillow and fell fast asleep.

The same friend tells of his visit with Morrison to the counting house of the shipowner previous to embarkation: "We set out together to the counting house of shipowner previous to his embarkation. I cannot forget the air of suppressed ridicule on the merchant's face and in his speech, and manner towards Morrison, whom he appeared to pity as a deluded enthusiast, while he could not but secretly respect his denial, devotion, courage, and enterprise. When all business matters were arranged, he turned about from his desk and with a sardonic grin, addressing Morrison, said, "And so, Mr. Morrison, you really expect that you will make an impression on the idolatry of the great Chinese Empire?" "No sir," said Morrison, "with more than his usual sternness, 'I expect God will.'"

"Piety With Bark On."

How Morrison impressed this New York resident is also revealed by the following words:

There was nothing of pretence about Morrison. Nothing could be more plain, simple and unceremonious than

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBER

Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie's
Appointment.

MR. D. BURLINGHAM'S
NEW POST

The Hon. Mr. Charles Gordon Stewart Mackie is to be a temporary Unofficial Member of the Executive Council, in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D., who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from May 4, according to the current issue of the Government Gazette.

The Hon. Mr. John Owen Hughes is to be a temporary Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, in place of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D., to take effect from May 4.

Mr. John Barrow is to act as Superintendent of Imports and Exports in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Mr. John Daniel Lloyd, or until further notice, with effect from May 9.

Mr. Thomas Henry King, is provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, temporarily to be a Member of the Legislative Council, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., with effect from May 1.

Mr. Donald Burlingham is to act as Deputy Inspector General of Police until further notice, with effect from May 1.

Mr. William Arthur Cornell is to be a Member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice, Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., who has resigned.

With reference to Notification No. 88, of February 9, Mr. Charles Crosby Knight is to be a Member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hong Kong, vice the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, resigned, with effect from May 4.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS.

Ordinance To Operate
From June 1.

A proclamation by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., published in the Government Gazette yesterday, announces that the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1934, (Ordinance No. 3 of 1934), will come into force on June 1.

his manner. . . . He exhibited less of the tenderness of the Christian than they (his fellow-missionaries) did; his piety had the bark on—there was still in the green shoot.

"His piety had the bark on" is a phrase to live. Truly, if Morrison had not possessed some of those qualities common to the sturdy oak of his native land, he could never have weathered the storms of his arduous career.

On the 12th of May the "Trident" weighed anchor and set sail from New York upon another not less trying voyage than that which Morrison experienced when crossing the Atlantic. The journey took him round the Cape and across the Indian Ocean, he being at sea one hundred and thirteen days. Among the exciting and memorable incidents of these months were the witnessing—for he was personally spared—of the old-time customs connected with the crossing of the Equator; and the being overhauled by a man-of-war carrying the British colours, which, after firing across the bows of the "Trident" and bringing her to, hauled down the British flag and hoisted the French. The presence of the British passenger was, however, happily not disclosed, and the American captain was allowed to proceed after producing his "papers and protections," but not before Morrison had had a bad quarter of an hour. And Nature herself even more seriously perturbed the traveller, for the vessel had to face many an ugly sea, especially in the Indian Ocean. On one occasion a mountainous sea as high as the mizzen topsail came aboard and drove the vessel broadside to the wind, where she lay some time in considerable peril nearly on her beam-ends.

After these and other somewhat similar experiences, Canton was safely reached on Sunday, September 7, more than seven months after embarkation at Gravesend.



LONDON TOPICS

From
OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
London, April 12.

Sweeps and Red Tape.

Every club, great and small, has its Derby sweep. Under the absurd Betting and Lotteries Bill, as it is now, these sweeps will be legal.

But they will be hedged round with so many conditions and regulations that it will hardly be worth while running them.

One of the conditions is that before selling any tickets the promoters must give notice to the police. The notice must be signed by each promoter; it must state the purpose of the lottery and give the full names and addresses of the promoters.

The elaborate dossier must be forwarded to the police by registered letter. Presumably, therefore, a golf club running a half-crown sweep on its summer competition, or a typist promoting a sixpenny office sweep on a race, would have to go through the whole routine.

The penalties range from a fine of £100 up to £700 and a year's imprisonment.

Cordon Round the Carlton?

The powers which the Bill gives to the police would enable them to enter, by force if necessary, any premises in which they suspect an offence against the Bill is being committed.

Clubmen see in this a threat to their hitherto inviolable traditions of exclusiveness.

They are also critical of other restrictions applying to "private lotteries" under which their harmless speculations come.

It is, for instance, impossible under the Bill for a club member to enter his wife's name as a participant in the sweep. He can buy her a ticket, but he must put it in his own name. Even then the transaction would probably be illegal. Moreover, if the wife won a prize she could obtain it only through her husband.

Unless some of these irritating restrictions are removed the Government's popularity in Clubland (pop. 4,000,000: principal exports, political discussion) will have a sharp setback.

Scotched.

Sir John Withers, an Englishman, scored heavily off a Scot, Mr. J. H. McKie, in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. McKie was apparently trying to startle English and Welsh members with the assertion that Scotland always had a higher consumption of water per head of the population than other parts of the country. Sir John interrupted to quote "Phairson swore a feud":

"Phairson had a son,
Who married Noah's daughter,
And nearly spoiled the flood,
By drinking up the water.
Which he would have done,
I, at least, believe it,
Had the mixture been,
Only half Glenlivet."

Mr. McKie instead of welcoming this confirmation of his statement, made the strange confession for a Scot that he had no knowledge of "Phairson."

Mr. Herbert's Drinks.

Sir Herbert Morgan's announcement that Mr. A. P. Herbert and a friend bought drinks at the House of Commons has not startled M.P.s.

Any visitor to the House can do likewise, provided he goes to the public bar in the Committee Corridor. The hours observed in that bar conform generally to those in force outside.

Mr. Herbert might also have refreshed himself in the Lobby bar, but he would have to be taken there by a member.

The authorities remain undisturbed, for they fortified themselves some time ago with the comforting opinion of the law officers.

Even the fact that Mr. Herbert has now obtained first-hand evidence leaves them unmoved—or so they say.

Peril From The Air.

One of the main recommendations of the Lord Gorell Departmental Committee, appointed last summer to investigate the regulations

governing private flying, is expected to be compulsory third party insurance.

Under present conditions there is nothing to prevent a private owner from flying without being insured against third party risks.

"What," people are asking, "is going to happen when more youths of under 18 obtain pilots' licences? Supposing they crash soon afterwards? Apart from the damage to themselves and their machines, what about the householder on whose property the airplane may have fallen?"

Although most pilots are insured against third party risks, in certain cases insurance companies have refused applications because of "previous experience."

No recognised flying school or club allows its machines to take the air uninsured.

The "Omnibus Box" Again.

The "omnibus box" is to be revived for the forthcoming season at Covent Garden, with Lord Hinchinbrooke, an enthusiastic and statuesque young music-lover, as one of the prime organisers.

The use of a large box on the stalls tier, run as an exclusive little club, was a feature of Edwardian opera-going. King Edward much preferred this box to the royal box immediately above it. He was seen there several nights a week with such of his intimate friends as the Marquis de Soveral ("Blue Monkey") and the late Lord Ripon.

King George also used it soon after he came to the throne until one night an eccentric, though harmless, individual in the stalls loomed on the edge of the box during an interval and attempted to engage the King in conversation.

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Down the street
Looking smart
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Yes, of course—she did "Nugget" her shoes this morning!

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Perpetually pure

Modern Dental Science approves and recommends Gibbs Dentifrice because it cleans teeth and mouth thoroughly and safely, and is itself thoroughly hygienic and germ-resisting. Gibbs Dentifrice is self-sterilising and kills germs in a few seconds. Its germ-destroying properties are as effective at the last brushful as at the first.

Use Gibbs Dentifrice twice a day and see how sparkling white your teeth become; how well and refreshed you feel. Buy your Gibbs to-day.

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DENTIFRICE**

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Agents for Hong Kong & South China.

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FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW



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HONG KONG INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

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BY
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OLYMPIC
STARS

AT THE
EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.
SWIMMING POOL

ON

MAY 24,
7.30 P.M.

WATCH FOR FURTHER
ANNOUNCEMENTS.

YOU MAY BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

for injuries which occur to the public when on your premises.

You can secure complete protection against such liability including all costs and defence necessary for settlement of such claims.

Such protection can be secured at a very small annual cost. For complete information and rates on Public Liability Insurance call



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DER A. WING & Co. (1923) Ltd.

9, D'Aguiar Street.

H.K. LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 4)

First Division

CRAIGENGOWER WIN OVER KOWLOON.

All Three Rinks Succeed.

At Happy Valley yesterday the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 38 shots.

Scores:—

C.C.C. "A"

A. E. Coates

W. V. Field

D. Rumjahn

B. W. Bradbury

(Skip) 24

D. Duncan

G. L. Buchanan

H. Beer

U. M. Omar

(Skip) 25

J. S. Landolt

A. A. Razaek

R. M. Bana

R. F. Luz

(Skip) 31

K.C.C.

C. E. Elliott-Heywood

J. A. Howe

H. Hampton

A. E. Silkestone

(Skip) 11

J. W. M. Brown

E. C. Fincher

R. P. Phillips

(Skip) 14

H. Gittins

C. J. Tacchi

L. E. Lammert

J. Fraser

(Skip) 17

80

42

CIVIL SERVANTS WIN BY 30.

Craigengower "B" Lose.

At Happy Valley yesterday the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Craigengower "B" team by 30 shots.

Scores:—

C.S.C.C.

T. Armstrong

C. Champelovier

R. R. Wood

A. W. Grimmit

(Skip) 27

P. E. Knight

S. Alderman

J. Hollidge

(Skip) 17

77

47

C.C.C. "B"

A. E. Marchant

H. Milton

C. S. Summons

W. Gill

(Skip) 17

F. K. Modi

Y. Abbas

W. T. Brightman

(Skip) 15

15

47

CHAMPIONS WIN AT RECREIO.

Silva's Rink Up.

At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 23 shots.

Scores:—

Recreio

L. J. Silva

J. G. Ozorio

C. Marques

F. V. V. Ribeiro

(Skip) 7

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TAIKOO TRIUMPH OVER POLICE.

Good Away Win.

At Happy Valley yesterday the Tarkoo Decks Recreation Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 18 shots.

Scores:—

Police

R. Ellis

J. McLellan

A. R. Clarke

G. C. Moss

(Skip) 18

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RECREIO WIN AWAY GAME AT K.B.G.C.

J. Basto's Big Win.

At the K.B.G.C. yesterday the Club de Recreio defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 3 shots.

Scores:—

K.B.G.C.

G. J. Chambers

R. V. Searle

J. G. Meyer

W. E. Hale

(Skip) 18

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Will SELL or SWAP massive teakwood Sideboard 7 ft. in perfect condition for, smaller sideboard, office or household furniture or articles to the value of \$75. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

Will SELL or SWAP large round blackwood Dining table with 8 leather seated arm dining chairs in splendid condition for, other furniture, goods or articles to the value of \$125. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

Will SELL or SWAP mahogany Chiffonier (Tallboy) with mirror, mahogany Dresser and double mirror Wardrobe to match for, other furniture, goods or articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

Will SELL or SWAP 12 office Chairs, Glass Wallcase with sliding doors, teakwood Walling room Settees, Glass Panel Partitions for, other furniture, goods or articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

Will SELL or SWAP English made Belmont upright grand Piano for, office or household furniture, goods or articles to the value of \$100. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

Will SELL or SWAP Blackwood Joss Table, 2 Teakwood Dressers, Small Bookcase, Singapore Long Chair, Sheet metal covered Cabin Trunk, Wooden Office Screen etc. for, other articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT, SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR SWAPS FREE AND CHARGE 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. CENTRAL SALE ROOMS 9b ICE HOUSE ST.

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MATSHED FOR SALE—At 13 1/2 mile bench, Castle Peak Road, for particulars phone 57497 or call at Altie Hotel 23 and 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET.

FELIX VILLAS.—Desirable Modern Residences at moderate rentals. Apply F. A. Joseph, Property Department, Prince's Building, Phone 20910.

TO LET.—FURNISHED FLAT, vacant now, three rooms with gas stove, Geyser, etc., in best part Nathan Road, five minutes from ferry. For terms apply 29A, Nathan Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

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AIRLINE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th, May 1934, at 2.00 p.m. (First saddling bell at 1.30 p.m.) and on MONDAY, 21st May, 1934, at 12.30 p.m. (First saddling bell at 12.00 Noon).

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies. (Both including Tax).

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 O'clock Noon on Saturday and 10.30 a.m. on Monday.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure on Monday, 21st May 1934.

Bookmakers, The Race Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th May, 1934.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—ADAM AND FALLEN MAN.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

TUITION GIVEN.

QUALIFIED and experienced teacher starting new classes in Pitman's shorthand has vacancies in advanced and speed classes. Also gives Commercial Course comprising shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping and accounting. Central locality. Moderate fees. Special evening classes after office hours. Box No. 383 c/o "Sunday Herald".

MISS AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, Expert Teachers of MODERN BALLROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition. Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Phone 58555.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination success. On Wing Terrace, 2nd floor (off Wyndham Street).

EDUCATIONAL.

What Excuse have you for not qualifying for Self-Advancement? Is Your excuse here? "I haven't time to train?" "I can't afford to train?" "It's too hot to train?" Send for our free "Training Plan." THE SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 185, Johnston Road.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

MADAME T. BARONELLI.—Special physical culture classes and private lessons, special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing their youthful appearance of the face. 11, Lock Road, first floor, Kowloon.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of May, 1934, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of the Lot	Locality	Area in Acres	Area in Hectares	Area in Gacres
1	At Aberdeen, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.	1.00	1.00	1.00



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

N^o. S. 168.—It is hereby notified that Sealed Tenders in Triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for New Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 4," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 21st day of May, 1934, for the occupation for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending 31st December, 1935, of the piece or parcel of ground at Kung Tong Tsai, Cha Kwo Ling, as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 28th April, 1934, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Upset annual fee \$300 per annum.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown in the event of the tenderer, whose tender is accepted, refusing to carry out the terms and conditions of his tender.

On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works. 4th May, 1934.

THE PHILLIPS HOUSE.



Cables "Phillips." Tel. 57473. Single and Double Room Accommodation available. Every Modern convenience. Good Food & Every Home Comfort. TERMS MODERATE. Apply Mrs. Phillips 9-16, Lyceum Bldgs. Mody Road, Kowloon.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads.

OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued from Page 4.)

TENNIS DOUBLES FOR THIS AFTERNOON

The Philippines will be represented by the following: Men's—Leonardo Gavia, Francisco Aragon, Rodrigo Diaz in the singles; Mauricio Zamora and Alfredo Diy in the doubles; women's—Mrs. Elisa Ochon, Miss Rolon Calma and Miss Alburo.

The tennis programme follows: TO-DAY

Doubles: Japan vs. China

Doubles: P. I. vs. Netherlands Indies

TO-MORROW

2 Singles: Japan vs. China

2 Singles: P. I. vs. Netherlands Indies

MAY 17, 18, 19

Winners (2 singles)

Women: China vs. P. I. (2 singles)

MAY 18

Women: China vs. P. I. (doubles)

MAY 19

Winner vs. winner (2 singles)

Women: China vs. P. I. (2 singles).

SHANGHAI RACING.

(Continued from Page 4.)

4th Race—The Grand National Steeplechase. Winner, \$1,200. Second \$600. Third, \$300. For China Ponies, Over Morris' Water Jump, Twice Round and In

1. Silver Phasant (F. E. Harris)

2. Horseman Hero (J. Sparke)

3. Dandy Light (R. B. Moller)

Time: (not given)

5th Race—The Sub-Griffins Nii Desperandum Cup Half-a-mile

1. Stiffenfelds (R. D. Parkin)

2. Jolly (J. Sparke)

3. The llama (F. Marshall)

Time: 1.00-2/5

6th Race—The Spring Griffins Handicap, "A" Class. One Mile

1. Bran Mash (J. Pote-Hunt)

2. Rocky Light (F. Marshall)

3. Society Bird (J. K. Brand)

Time: 2.08

7th Race—The Spring Griffins Handicap, "B" Class. One Mile

1. Don Esmeraldo

2. Masquerader

3. Running Numbers

Time: 2.06-3/5

(Jockeys not given)

8th Race—The Spring Handicap "A" Class. One Mile

1. Veeherock (A. W. Raymond)

2. Blue Peter (J. Pote-Hunt)

3. Invincible Prince (C. Encarnacao)

Time: 2.04-4/5

9th Race—The Spring Handicap, "B" Class. One Mile

1. Blue Satin (H. Collico)

2. Flery Lad (J. Pote-Hunt)

3. Ideal Morn (F. Marshall)

Time: 2.07-2/5

10th Race—The Shanghai Sub-Griffins Champion Sweepstakes (Classic) One and a Quarter Miles

1. Double Brand (F. Marshall)

2. Wyngarth (J. K. Brand)

3. Lexington (C. Encarnacao)

Time: 2.45-2/5

11th Race—The Consolation Cup. One and a Quarter Miles

1. Le Farreux (F. E. Harris)

2. Roland Seck (F. Marshall)

3. Clever Lad (J. Pote-Hunt)

Time: 2.46-1/5

12th Race—The Mafoos Race. One and a Quarter Miles

1. Yen Tao (Mafoo)

2. Stunning Morn (Mafoo)

3. Black Mischief (Mafoo)

Time: 2.4-4/5

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION.

Paintings By Old Masters.

Owing to popular demand, the exhibition of ancient Chinese paintings, which opened at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, a week ago, will continue for a further three days.

The collection, which occupied the greater part of the late Mr. Cheung Min-hoi's career as editor of the "True Light," consisted of over 150 pictures. It was handed down to his son, Dr. Cheung Chow-to, now practising in Amoy, who proposes to dedicate the proceeds of the sale to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and to an orphanage.

There are many pictures painted by the well-known Ming Dynasty artist, Wong Kwong-mong, but most of the pictures were from the Sung, Yuan, and from the early part of the Ching dynasties.

Mr. William C. H. Chen is in charge of the exhibits.

FULL SWIMMING PROGRAMME

HEATS ALREADY DRAWN IN THE GAMES

D.E.I. ENTER TWO EVENTS

The aquatic programme for the Far Eastern Olympics has been mapped out. Four countries, namely, Japan, China, the Philippines and Netherlands Indies will vie for honours during the Meet.

The fight for top honours in the tank meet will rest between Japan, the Philippines and China. The Netherlands Indies is entered only in the 50 metres free style and 100 metres free style.

The complete aquatic programme during the Olympics is as follows:

50 METRE FREE STYLE

Philippines: All, Nohi, Luteyro, Guzman.

Reserves—Pacheco and Cabezas.

Japan: Meda, Takahashi, Takamura, Toyoda.

Reserves—Yusa and Sakagami.

China: Chan Chen Hing, Chan Bo Hee, Sen Shang.

Reserve—Tsang Ho Fook.

Netherlands Indies: Hansmann, Portier, Van der Gruen.

First Heat: Alley No. 2, Chan Chen Hing, China; Alley No. 5, All, P.I.; Alley No. 3, Lau Bo Hee, China; Alley No. 7, Portier, N.I.; Alley No. 1, Takahashi, Japan; Alley No. 4, Nohi, P.I.; Alley No. 6, Toda, Japan.

Second Heat: Alley No. 5, Meda, Japan; No. 7, Hansmann, N.I.; No. 2, Luteyro, P.I.; No. 4, Wang Sau Shan, China; No. 1, Van der Gruen, N.I.; No. 3, Takamura, Japan; No. 8, Guzman, P.I.; No. 6, Chan Chen Hing, China.

200 METRE BREAST STROKE

(Three to qualify in each heat for final)

Philippines: Ydefonso, Jiktrum, Arned, and Olivares.

Japan: Kolke, Hamero, Osaki, and Yamada.

China: Kwok Chun Hung and Nui Joe Choung.

Netherlands Indies: none.

First Heat: Alley No. 3, Kwok Chun Hung, China; No. 4, Jiktrum, P.I.; No. 2, Arased, P.I.; No. 6, Hamura, Japan; No. 5, Yamada, Japan.

Second Heat: Alley No. 6, Ydefonso, P.I.; No. 3, Kolke, Japan; No. 4, Olivares, P.I.; No. 7, Osaki, Japan; No. 2, Nui Joe Choung, China.

400 METRE FREE STYLE

(Three to qualify in each heat for the final)

Philippines: Calloway, Dindam, Tuburan, and Munar.

Reserves—Abreu and Caso.

Japan: Tokoyama, Sugumoto, Shina, and Kataoka.

China: Makino and Kitamura.

China: Chan Chen Nan, Wong Sau Shan, Shek Kan Pul, and Tsang Ho Fook.

Reserve—Shek Kan Pul.

Netherlands Indies: none.

First Heat: Alley No. 7, Tokoyama, Japan; No. 2, Shek Kan Pul, China; No. 4, Kataoka, Japan; No. 5, Dindam, P.I.; No. 6, Tsang Ho Fook, China; No. 3, Wong Sau Shan, China.

Second Heat: Alley No. 2, Calloway, P.I.; No. 6, Chan Chen Nan, China; No. 7, Shina, Japan; No. 5, Tuburan, P.I.; No. 4, Sugumoto, Japan; No. 3, Munar, P.I.

100 METRE FREE STYLE

(Three to qualify in each heat for final)

Philippines: All, Guzman, Luteyro, and Pacheco.

Reserves—Cabezas and Tuburan.

Japan: Yusa, Sakagami, Takamata, and Toyoda.

Reserves—Takamura and Nuda.

China: Chan Ki Chung, Chan Chen Hing, Wang Sau Shan and Lau Bo Hee.

Reserve—Shek Kan Pul.

Netherlands Indies: Hansmann, Van der Gruen, and Portier.

First Heat: Alley No. 8, Yusa, Japan; No. 3, Chan Ki Chung, China; No. 5, Van der Gruen, N.I.; No. 9, Takahashi, Japan; No. 7, Guzman, P.I.; No. 4, Chan Cheng Hing, China; No. 2, Portier, N.I.

Second Heat: Alley No. 5, All, P.I.; No. 6, Hansmann, N.I.; No. 8, Sakagami, Japan; No. 4, Pacheco, P.I.; No. 7, Luteyro, P.I.; No. 1, Toyoda, Japan; No. 3, Lau Bo Hee, China; No. 2, Wang Sau Shan, China.

1500 METRE FREE STYLE

(Three to qualify in each heat for the final)

Philippines: Dindam, Allen, Munar, and Calloway.

Reserves—Abreu and Tuburan.

Japan: Kitamura, Makino, Hinda, and Ishihara.

Reserves—Yokogawa and Shima.

MRS. BROMLEY WINS WHIST DRIVE.

S.W.B. Ladies' Club At Home.

Mrs. F. Bromley led Mrs. B. Hydo by 160 points to 143 points in the South Wales Borderers' Ladies' Club Whist Drive and tombola at Murray Barracks last night. Securing 113 points, Mrs. N. Flint won third prize.

In the men's section, Mr. R. Bodon secured first prize with 152 points, while Mr. D. Woods had 145 and Mr. T. Evans 116 points.

There were 21 tables in play.

GRADUATION OF NURSES

Alice Memorial Hospital Annual Function.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED.

Gratification at the progress made by the Alice Memorial Hospital Nursing Class during its history was expressed by Miss M. Ward, Matron of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, at the graduation ceremony held at the Ying Wah Girls' College Hall, Bonham Road, last evening.

Mr. R. M. Gibson, F.R.C.S., of the resident medical and surgical staff of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals, presided. An address to the graduates was delivered by Miss Shin, and the certificates were distributed by Mrs. Well.

All-China Observance

During the course of her report the Matron said:

"Today is Florence Nightingale's birthday: that is why we have chosen to-day for our special Nurses Re-Union and Graduation Day."

"Nurses in the West look upon Florence Nightingale as the pioneer of nurses' training. There is no doubt that the standard to which nursing has been raised as a profession is due to her courage, perseverance, hard-work amid innumerable difficulties and against great opposition."

"Most of the hospitals in China where nurses are trained for the Nurses' Association of China have chosen this day for their annual graduation, and as each year comes around they are reminded of the great pioneer of their profession."

Two Honours Awarded

The following were the graduate nurses: Yip Yuk-ping (Honours), Lam Woon-king (Honours), Ng Kong-shung, Ho Chung-fong, Yung Yuk-ching, Kay Lai-wan, Lam Hau-kin, Yung Kwai-ying and Lei Mo-ching.

All graduates also obtained the certificate of the Hong Kong Midwives' Board.

FORTY MIDSHIPMEN TO RESIGN

Annapolis.

Forty mid-shipmen at the Naval Academy have been asked to resign because of deficiencies in studies, it was announced.

Among them are several football players who were counted upon for next season's games.

The list of failures is of average size.—Reuter.

MAX FACTOR'S MAKE UP

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

By

Mrs. T. M. West

Hollywood Make-up

Artist.

Your colour harmony, chart and complexion analysis given free.

All ladies are welcome.

No obligation whatever.

NOW AT

SINCERE'S DAILY

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

KINGS

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15
AND 9.30 P.M.

BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

TO-DAY

The jungle's relentless law:

"KILL OR BE KILLED!"

Goaded by hate...crazed by fear...beast fights beast...in a desperate struggle to live.

SEE The stampede of mammoth elephants...crashing trees...trampling lives...crushing everything before them.

SEE The lion-king of beasts...bathe the tiger-monarch of the jungle...in a snarling, ferocious struggle for supremacy.

SEE The hero-explorer enmeshed in the life-crushing coils of a 40-foot python.

SEE The crocodile and the tiger...tashing, whirling, churning the jungle waters into a deadly scarlet foam.

AND A HOST OF OTHER THRILLS that astound the senses and stagger the imagination....as

Asia's fiercest jungle beasts clash in mortal combat!

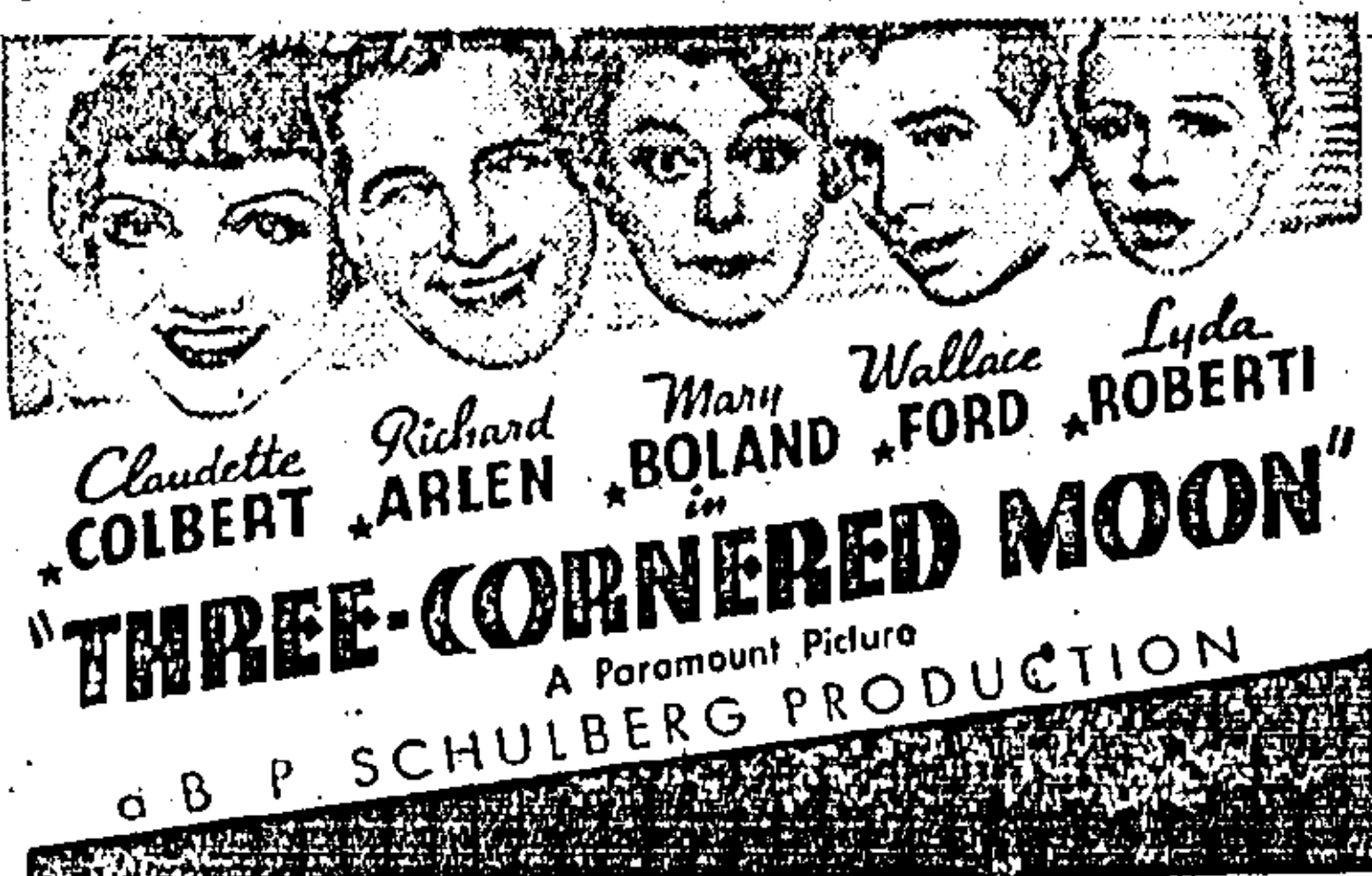


Directed by
CLYDE E. ELLIOTT

Director of
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

Next Change

PART SQUIRRELY AND 100% NUTS!



"THREE-CORNERED MOON"
A Paramount Picture
B. P. SCHULBERG PRODUCTION

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

ROMANCE AND ACTION RIDE AGAIN

Hair-raising stunts...high-speed action...and dynamic romance...as a dare-devil rancher takes a mob of gangland racketeers for a ride.

The ZANE GREY'S LAST TRAIL

GEORGE O'BRIEN

CLAIRE TREVOR
EL BRENDEN
LUCILLE LA VERNE
Directed by James Tinling



Three's Never A Crowd

(Continued From Page 2.)

"I see him," Sally remarked grimly, and went through the red light and past the armed arm of the law. "If you're going to be my guardian," she told him coolly, "I might as well make you proud of your job."

Pat glanced behind them. The motorcycle policeman was a blue dot on the road. "Step on it," he pleaded. "That guy can't do more than eighty or he'd kill himself. This car will do a hundred and we got a straight road."

For answer, the car slowed down. Fifty, forty-five, then thirty. Sally turned innocent blue eyes upon him. "We can't resist arrest that way," she protested. "We were breaking the law."

Pat groaned. A moment later the car came to a full stop in the center of the highway. It didn't take the officer long to overtake them. With a grim smile he cocked his machine and walked over to them.

"This is going to cost you a sweet amount of dough, Miss Christian," he said.

"How perfectly grand," Sally beamed. "I want you to meet Mr. Delaney."

"Why hello, Mr. Delaney," said the officer.

"Looky up, Joe!" he cried. "My old pal, Joe." He clambered out of the car and dragged the arm of the law out of Sally's hearing. "Now listen, Joe, you got to go."

The officer shook his head. "Nothin' doin', Mr. Delaney. I got orders from headquarters. Why if the chief ever found out—"

"You don't understand," said Pat. "Now listen, you got a job, haven't you? And you want to keep it, don't you? Well, so do I. For two weeks I got to keep her out of jail."

"She was doin' seventy if she was doin' a mile," said Joe. "She went, wham! right through that red light and knew she was doin' it. She was actin' smart."

"You got a wife, Joe? And kids? Well here's five dollars, wait, here's ten dollars. The police force is an honest force, Joe, but in a case like this—the wife needs a new dress and the babies some shoes."

"Five minutes later, with the sweat rolling from his brow and Joe on his way to buy the missus a dress, Pat walked back to the car."

Sally was waiting for him, patiently. "You know what you are?" he demanded hotly.

Sally looked demure. "A sweet girl?" she asked. "You know I'm a sweet girl, Pat."

"You're a hellcat," said Pat. "You're a designing little minx; you're looking at him with her innocent blue eyes. Sally had good glinting from her hair like none he ever saw before. Sally was gone."

What was he thinking of? Was he crazy? "Get over," he demanded, almost savagely. "And give me the wheel of that car. Another two hours with you and I'll lose my mind."

That night, with Sally safely stowed away after much protest at a bridge party, Pat found solace at a local club. To said club he had invited his former classmate and old friend, Tubby Gordon. As Pat suspected, Tubby was already there. Trust Tubby not to be late to such a place.

He thanked his lucky stars that his friend was still juggling in the solid friend as well as the liquid refreshment.

"You look good," said Tubby when he saw him. "Anxiety replaced a good-natured, Newfoundland grin. 'You look bad. You got to have a drink.' They sat down at a round table next to the bar and Tubby ordered two of the same. 'Now,' he said, 'tell papa all about it.'"

"You know Sally Christian," said Pat.

"I do," said Tubby solemnly. "And if I know girls, she's no fit company for a white man. Still—his fat face broke into a grin—'if she would give me just one look with those come hither eyes of hers—'"

"Shut up," said Pat. "I've got looks like that all day."

"Zowie!" said Tubby.

"And what's more," said Pat, "I got to take them for two weeks more."

"Well," said Tubby, "what's wrong with that?"

"Plenty," said Pat. "She runs a man ragged. She wears him down. She's bent on getting us into trouble and making me lose my job."

"And you need your job," said Tubby with elaborate sarcasm. He patted his friend on the arm. "Sure you do."

"Well don't I?" said Tubby. "How much do I remember you're cured with? Twelve thousand a year?"

"And I need every cent of it. You don't know what it means to keep up a famous name. That house I live in for instance. Do you think I can afford that? I can't not. But if I let that go a lot of people would think the world was coming to an end. My

father asked me particularly to hang on to it. My Aunt Emma adores it and so does my sister. For that matter so do I. In addition to my twelve thousand a year, I get thirty-six hundred from my position at the bank. And I can't save a cent."

"All right," said Tubby, "all right. You need your job. What else?"

"Well no man can stay around that girl for two weeks and remain sane. She's too rich. She's too beautiful. She's too adorable."

"The cat," said Tubby, "is out of the bag."

"What I want to know," said Pat, "is what I'm going to do about it?"

"How about suicide?" asked Tubby.

"Be sensible," said Pat.

"All right," said Tubby, "I will be. Take me along with you. Three's always a crowd. I'll cramp her style."

Which showed how much he knew about it. Having Tubby along on the party more cramped Sally Christian's style than a bagful of oranges and an alarm clock would clog up the throat of an ostrich. From the start she called him Tubby, and placing her hands on his shoulders, gave him a cool kiss on the cheek, for, as she said, any friend of Pat's was a close friend of hers. When she started calling him Honey Lamb as she served them eight o'clock coffee in the breakfast room, Pat knew that any assistance from him could be counted on as out.

He asked casually about the program for the day. "Shall we," he suggested, "place a bomb under the church of St. John the Divine, or compromise and make it the Brooklyn bridge?"

For answer Sally drew him to one side. "Pat," she said, "let's be sensible for just a minute."

Pat gasped. Sensible! Sally Christian wanting to be sensible! He stared at her suspiciously. She looked like a small girl caught stealing strawberry jam.

"Please, Pat, you're my guardian, you know."

"Of course I'm your guardian, but—"

"Well, I just thought you ought to know."

"Ought to know what? Don't talk in riddles, girl."

"You're sure you won't get mad?"

"No. Of course not."

She played with a button on his coat a minute, looked up at him quickly, then lowered her eyes. "I'm in love with you, Pat," said Sally Christian.

"You're what?"

"I'm in love with you," she said simply, like a trusting child. "And please, Pat," she begged, "don't make me say it again."

Pat stared at her. He stared at her for a whole long minute. "Tubby," he yelled then. "Tubby! Get me out of here. Get me back to the city. To Africa. Anywhere." He turned back to Sally. "As for you," he shouted, "if he takes you to hibernating in Sweden."

One afternoon a week later Pat returned to the home that he and his sister and his Aunt Emma adored to find the place in a surprising state of abandonment. For the first time in the five years since his father had died there was no man to meet him at the door. Nor was there a servant to be found in the house. He looked to the second floor and there at a time and entered his own rooms.

At the threshold of his bedroom he stopped short in indignation. The contents of one set of bureau drawers had been unceremoniously dumped on a chair.

Half the contents of his closet, as he could plainly see through the open door, had been similarly treated. In place of his favorite double bed there were now twin beds and fast asleep on one of them was a golden-haired, rosy-cheeked girl.

He walked over and shook her slightly by the shoulder. "Sally," he said. "Wake up. What in the devil are you doing here?"

She stirred slightly, blinked at him and sat up. "Oh hello, Pat."

"And oh, Pat, I'm so sorry!" said Sally. "I'm so sorry!"

"You should be," said Pat grimly. "I mean about your losing your job."

"I didn't lose it," said Pat. "I quit. Can you tell me," he demanded, "what you are doing asleep on my bed?"

"I got so tired, Pat. I drove all the way from Long Island, twice. And I worked so hard here in your room."

"Yes, but—"

"And I told the servants they could go for the day. I thought they might not like it."

"I'm fixing your room this way."

"You see," said Sally, "I've come to live with you."

"You've what?" exploded Pat. "Listen. Sit down in that chair." He pointed to a chair in front of the fireplace. "And stop looking so adorable. Couldn't you at least try to look ugly once in a while?"

"Yes," said Sally meekly. "I might."

She sat down in the chair and looked

brightly up at him. "You aren't really angry, are you, Pat?"

"What you need," said Pat, "is somebody to teach you some sense! You can't come and live with a man you're not married to. It isn't being done."

"But I'll only be for a week, Pat. You see, Tubby—"

"Oh," said Pat, "Tubby!"

"Yes. He told me all about you," she went in hurriedly. "He told me why you don't want to get married. You don't like responsibilities. You don't like to be tied down. You don't like home life and children. I thought if I came and lived with you for a week you'd see it wasn't so bad. I bought twin beds so it would be all right. You could sleep in one and I'd sleep in the other. When we felt like going out together we could go out. I think it would be fun. And then if you liked, it wouldn't have to be any different after you were married. The responsibilities I mean. And if you wouldn't want to have any children we wouldn't have to have any."

"Oh," said Pat grimly. "And where's Tubby now?"

For answer, Tubby walked into the room. His hat was on the back of his head, and he was laden down with bags. He dropped them on the floor with a sigh of relief.

"Sally," he complained, "you have the darndest, heaviest bags I ever saw."

"Never mind the bags," said Pat. "What in the deuce do you mean by bringing this girl here?"

Tubby looked crestfallen. "She's a nice girl, Pat."

"Of course she's a nice girl. But of all the doggonest ideas I ever heard of—"

Sally was on her feet in an instant, facing him.

"I hate you!" she said. And with a blazing look at them both, she turned and stalked out of the room. A moment later the sound of a slammed door echoed through the house.

Tubby stared rather abjectly at his friend. "Let's," he suggested, with pathetic hopefulness, "let's go out and have a drink of something."

"Shucks," said Tubby, "I know a better place even than the one on the island."

It wasn't any better than the place on the island, but it was good enough. They leaned their elbows on the table and talked. Every once in a while Pat would reiterate he was through with her. "Sure," said Tubby, "you're through with her. And then he would let Pat talk some more."

"The trouble with the girl is," said Pat, "she's never had anybody to bring her up. She doesn't know what's right and sensible. She doesn't know the meaning of a sensible life. She'd go on, married or not married, getting me into jams the rest of my life."

"Sure," said Tubby, "sure she would."

"Huh?" said Pat.

"Uh-huh," said Tubby. "Let's have another."

Well along toward the hour of morning they issued forth into the street. A milk wagon was lumbering its way half way down the block. Nearby a newsboy was making his rounds.

"Early morning," observed Tubby, "has its industrious as well as its dismal aspects."

"And its arm of the law," observed Pat. "Look at there."

He pointed across the street. A young woman was in charge of an officer. They passed by a street lamp. "Let's go," Pat said. Tubby did not stir. "What's the matter with you?" he demanded.

He turned to find Tubby's mouth agape. "Do you know what that girl is?" he demanded. "It's Sally!"

"Sally!" gasped Pat. Together they dashed across the street.

"Look here," said Pat, arresting the arm of the law, "you can't do this!"

"Angel," said Sally.

A black look from Pat.

"Why not?" asked the cop.

"Anybody," said Pat, "could see the girl wouldn't do anything wrong."

"Oh yeah?" said the cop. "Well I know different. She's going to the station."

"All right," conceded Pat, "she's going to the station. But we're going along."

Together they started down the street. Pat and Sally in front, at the cop's insistence. Pat linked his arm through Sally's and bent his head towards hers. "What did he arrest you for?" he demanded.

"For breaking into a house."

"What'd you break in for?"

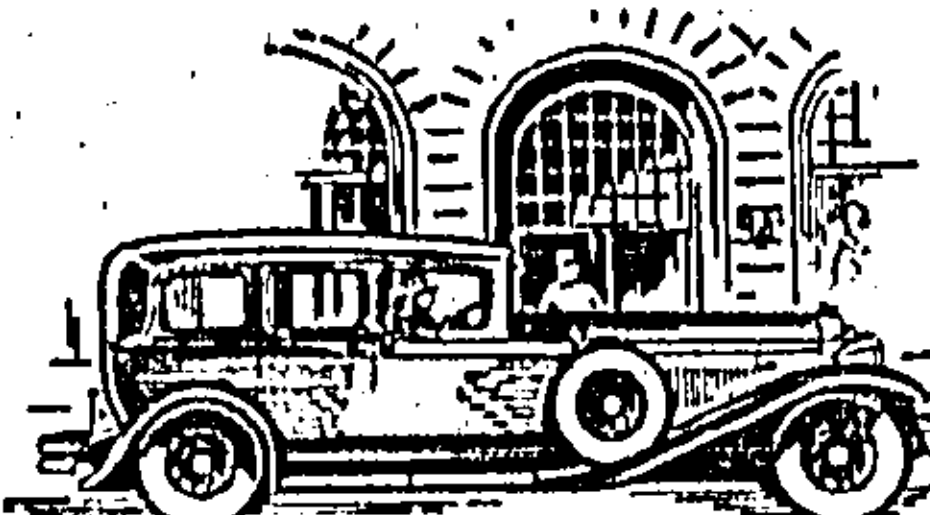
"I wanted to see Mr. Crawley and get your job back. Tubby told me you needed it. I was going to tell Mr. Crawley I'd raise the roof off the city and get his darn old company in plenty of trouble unless he did."

I had to see him right away. I only have four days of guardianship left."

"You did all that, and got yourself arrested, just for me?"

Sally nodded.

(Continued on Page 15)



MOTERING NOTES

250-M.P.H. CARGO PLANE

First Trial Of New British Machine.

600 MILES RANGE

Gravesend.

A new British commercial aeroplane reached a speed of more than 250 miles an hour with a following wind in its first trials at Gravesend aerodrome recently.

It was the Percival single-seater low wing monoplane, built to answer the demand for a fast cargo carrier.

The machine has a cruising speed of about 185 miles an hour, with a range of 600 miles.

The recent trial flight was made by the designer, Capt. E. W. Percival, the Australian pilot.

CAR RECORDS FOR BRITAIN.

Good Times On The Monthery Track.

Six new records are claimed by the British motorists, G. E. T. Eyston and A. Denly, who recently attempted on the Monthery track to lower the world's 48-hours speed record.

The following are the records claimed Category E, which is for cars of under 2,000 c.c.—

1,000 miles in 10hr. 5min. 28sec. at average speed of 89.447 m.p.h.

12 hours: Covered 1,898 kilometres at 98.289 m.p.h.

2,000 kilometres in 12hr. 38min. 18sec. at 98.331 m.p.h.

3,000 kilometres in 19hr. 4min. 7sec. at 97.759 m.p.h.

2,000 miles in 20hr. 27min. 34sec. at 97.754 m.p.h.

24 hours: Covered 3,773.733 kilometres at 97.705 m.p.h.

They drove a Hotchkiss car.

THREE NEW CAR RECORDS.

German's 135 Miles In An Hour.

EYSTON PREVIOUS HOLDER

Berlin. Three coveted motor-speed records were captured for Germany recently by Hans Stuck, driving a Porsche car on the Avus track near Berlin.

The new records are for one hour, in which 135.7 miles were covered; and for 100 miles, covered at an average speed of 135.69 m.p.h.; and for 200 kilometres 124.3 miles, covered at 135.69 m.p.h.

All three records were previously held by Capt. G. E. T. Eyston.

The Porsche car is the pride of the Auto Union—the most powerful combine of motor-car manufacturers in Germany. It has many revolutionary features, one being that the 16-cylinder engine is fitted behind the driver's seat.

NOVEL FUEL TESTS IN ITALY.

Tests have been made in Italy with automobiles operated on a gas fuel made in transit from charcoal and steam.

Driver Breaks 66 Records

Ab Jenkins Secures Coveted Trophy.

OUTSTANDING FEAT OF 1933

Credited with 66 speed records in 25½ hours at the wheel of his 12-cylinder Pierce-Arrow Special, Ab Jenkins, internationally known for his remarkable speed tests, recently was presented with a handsome silver trophy "for the most outstanding driving accomplishment in 1933."

The trophy gift of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of auto racing, was presented by Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board, at Pierce-Arrow headquarters in the Hotel Commodore.

Jenkins received world-wide recognition last August when he drove on the Salt Lake Beds of Salduro, Utah, to surpass 14 world records, 14 international class records and 38 American class records, in addition to numerous other American records he already holds.

To accomplish with outstanding feat, Jenkins drove this Pierce-Arrow 3,000 miles 25 and one-half hours without leaving the car averaging 118 miles an hour.

Presentation of the trophy, first of its kind ever given an American driver by the Contest Board, was made in the presence of Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president of Pierce-Arrow, leaders in the racing fraternity and other prominent figures of the motor industry, and newspapermen.

AUTOMOBILES NOW "AIR-MINDED."

Radical Change In Trend Of Design.

VEHICLES MORE EFFICIENT

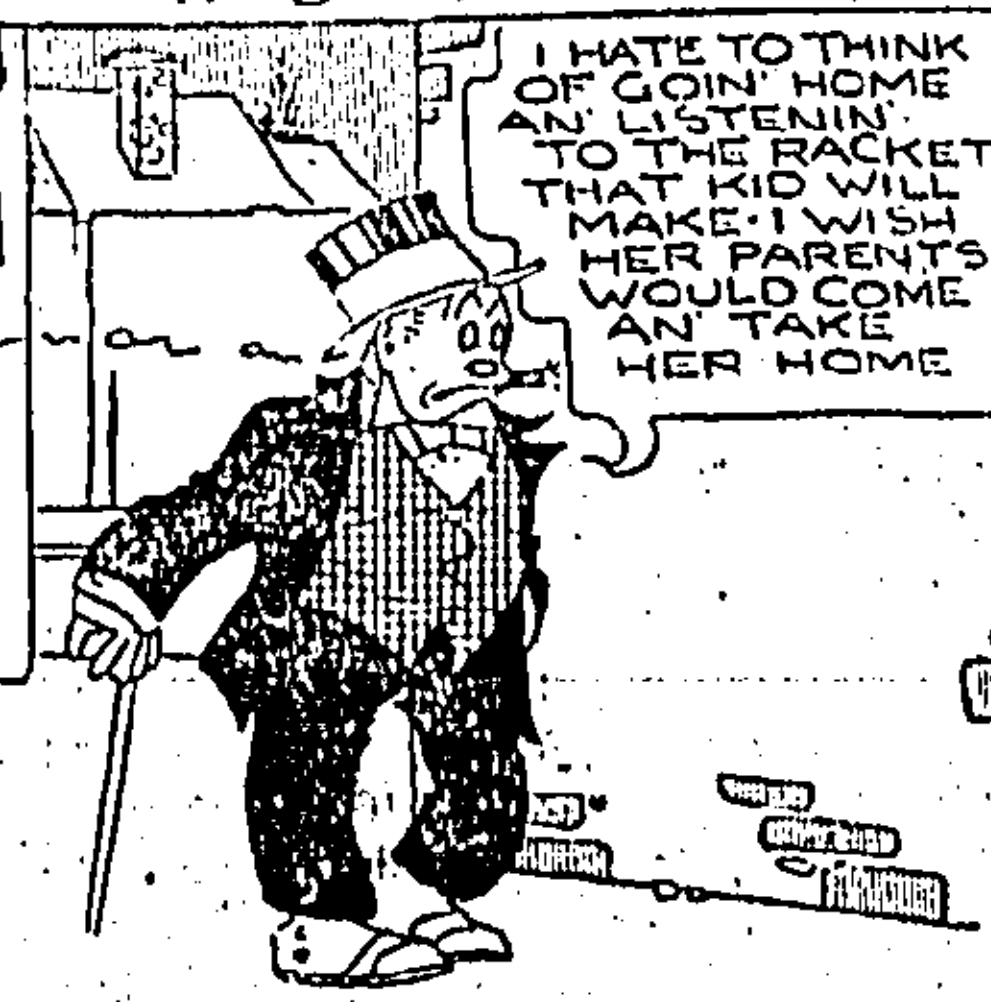
New York. Automobiles have definitely become "air minded."

During the last 15 years airplanes have become lighter, stronger and more efficient. They carry far greater loads "a horsepower than the engineer of 1918 would have believed possible. They fly more swiftly and have greater cruising ranges. Advanced aircraft design and construction and the development of special metals have made it possible.

The same remarkable change has taken place in the automotive industry. This has happened by evolution not revolution. Our cars today are lighter, safer, more durable than they've ever been before. They're better looking and they're more comfortable. Their power plants are more efficient, weigh less, consume less fuel and give higher performance.

The last two years have seen a remarkable advance in automobile engines. To-day our motors run from 1,000 to 1,500 revolutions a minute faster than they did in 1931—and still give the same long service. We have increased the horsepower output. Two years ago three cubic inches of piston displacement were required for the development of one horsepower. To-day we get one horsepower out of 2.15 cubic inches. The development of the aluminum high compression head has enabled us to make a great saving in fuels.

Bringing Up Father.



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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

BRITISH FILMS LIMITED PRESENTS
THE GREAT NATIONAL MOTION PICTURE.

"THE DEEDS MEN DO"

A SYNCHRONISED VERSION OF
THE FAMOUS BATTLES OF
CORONEL AND FALKLAND ISLANDS
MADE WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE BRITISH
ADMIRALTY AND WITH THE ASSISTANCE
OF THE NAVY LEAGUE.

COMING!

They saw the women they
had loved in the dunes of
the trackless waste, and
they dared to laugh and
hope and dream as death
stood just ahead!JOHN FORD'S
PRODUCTION

THE DEEDS MEN DO

A heroic saga
that every woman
should love, one
to move the heart
and mind of every
man.
—Motion Picture
Herald

With

VICTOR McLAGLEN
BORIS KARLOFF
WALLACE FORD
REGINALD DENNY
Merian C. Cooper, executive producer.RKO
Radio
Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.

THE PICTURE SENSATION
OF ALL TIMESFIRST TIME EVER SHOWN
AT POPULAR PRICES"NECKS!" he cried
as another wife stepped
up to the blockEngland's mightiest
ruler of a kingdom and
of women lives againCharles
LAUGHTONThe Private Life of
HENRY VIII

Portland Club & "Card-showing"

The Difficulties Of Legislation.

(By NORMAN DE V. HART)

It is indeed good news that the Portland Club is taking steps to end the uncertainty and disorder in which the English Bridge world has lain ever since the Portland interpreted the definition of card-exposure during the auction as affecting conventional bids.

There have been from time to time a few unpleasant scenes in clubs over the matter, through some players insisting on new deals after certain conventional bids or declining to play with opponents using these bids. For the most part, however, the Portland Club's interpretation has been treated as ineffective.

There are two reasons for this apparent disloyalty of English Bridge players to their honoured and respected legislating body. One is that that body is itself unwilling or unable to say whether or not its interpretation of laws now international is domestically binding. The other is that no one knows what precisely the famous interpretation means.

Suggested Questionnaire

The Portland is now seeking the opinions of clubs and bridge organisations throughout the country on the question whether conventional card-showing bids should be allowed or banned. The Portland's request for views is expressed in general terms. Apparently all it asks is that the club or organisation should intimate that it is or is not in favour of such bids being permitted.

There is, however, a good deal more to it than that. It would, I think, have been better if the Portland Club had made evident the various issues at stake and the difficulties involved in legislating against card-showing by sending out, not an invitation for card committees to sit down and compose more or less vague essays on the desirability of conventions in general and in particular, but some such definite questionnaire as the following:

1. Are you in favour of all conventional bids being made illegal?
 2. If not, are you in favour of card-showing conventional bids being made illegal?
 3. If 2 is answered in the affirmative, are you in favour:
 - (a) Of the test of card-showing being that the card shown is nameable by either or both of the opponents of the bidder at the time the bid is made; or
 - (b) Of the test being extended to include demonstration by either or both of the opponents at any time before a given hand is played to a conclusion and the score agreed, that a conventional bid revealed a specific card to the partner of the bidder?
- The answers to this questionnaire would make it clear whether the majority of players desire to retain all conventions or only those that do not show specific cards, and, in the latter case, whether they are willing that a new deal should be claimable at the end of

THREE'S NEVER A CROWD.

(Continued from Page 14.)

"Darling," whispered Pat fervently. He turned and faced the cop. "Are you still of the same frame of mind?" he asked.

"Don't you try to kid me," warned the cop.

"Are you still determined to take this girl to the station?" Pat persisted.

The answer was in the affirmative. "All right then," said Pat, "take that." And he copped him right on the nose.

"Taxi," yelled Tubby. "Hey taxi!" A cruising vehicle drew up to the curb. The driver stared at the cop who was stretched out on the ground. "Never mind him," said Tubby. He pounded Pat on the back. "Oh boy what a sock!"

"But Pat," said Sally, "you'll be arrested."

"Not a chance," said Tubby. "He can fix that up."

"But how about his job?" asked Sally.

"That's nothing, too," said Tubby. "A man with an arm like that can get a job anywhere."

"Well then," persisted Sally, "what about the guardianship? Will you be my guardian again, Pat?"

"Sure thing," said Pat.

"Then," said Sally, "I guess everything's all right."

Together they climbed into the cab. "Where to?" asked the driver.

"Anywhere," said Pat. "For about two hours."

Which proved three's never a crowd.

a hand as well as during the auction.

Illogical Penalty

It will be surprising if many players are found prepared to accept this latter complication. Yet it would be highly illogical and unjust to make nameability during the auction the only test of card-showing.

If I bid Four No-Trumps on one round and Five No-Trumps the next, I announce four Aces to both my partner and my opponents. For that I am to be penalised. But if I hold Ace of Diamonds, Ace of Hearts and King of Hearts and my partner and I have bid Hearts and Spades, and I then bid Four No-Trumps, I have revealed three specific cards to him if he has the other two Aces and the King of Spades, while I have left my opponents in ignorance of what my two Aces are and which King I hold. Indeed, for all they know, I may hold three Aces and no King. Yet there would be no penalty unless they are entitled to claim it at the end of the hand, when, and when only, the position can be known by them.

To be penalised for giving away information alike to partner and opponents, and to go scot free when information is communicated to the partner and withheld from opponents, is surely the height of absurdity. At the same time, if opponents are to be entitled to claim a new deal at the end of a hand—when, for example, a Grand Slam has been bid and made again—other difficulties will arise. There are quite a number of conventional bids which are not now regarded as "card-showing bids," but which opponents can easily demonstrate on particular occasions to have quite definitely revealed specific cards.

Medal for Jump Rebid?

If, for instance, I bid One-Heart and my partner, playing the Approach-Forcing system, bids Two Spades, and I respond with a jump rebid of Four Hearts, I am announcing a six-card suit with not more than one loser in it. If, then, he happens to hold the Queen of Hearts, he knows quite positively that I hold the Ace, the King, the Knave, and the Ten—I have shown him four specific cards. Yet, till now, it seems to have occurred to no one to regard that useful bid as "card-showing."

Similarly, on the Two-Club system, a positive response to the opening bid of Two Clubs may reveal to the opening bidder his partner's specific Ace and King, for the simple reason that he himself holds all the other Aces and Kings. This, too, would be apparent at the end of the hand, and astute opponents could claim a redeal.

Then there is the Hal Sims Three-bid, the correct response to which is to show Aces, beginning with trumps, or, if the Ace of trumps is not held, by the lowest Ace in the hand. Ordinary Ace-showing or "cue bidding" would also fall under the ban.

The Game Imperilled

To sum up, if all conventions are banned, we shall at least know where we are. Contract bridge with just as much—many people think more—enjoyment in it. But if an attempt is to be made to ban some conventions and get others, and if redicals are to be claimable post-mortem, every rubber will become a chaotic babble of penalties claimed and repudiated, and the very existence of the game will be imperilled.

There is more at stake, then, than the Four-Five No-Trumps convention and the Barton One-Club. This the Portland does not make plain. It is to be hoped that the bridge clubs and organisations will consider very carefully the various issues here indicated before sending their replies to the Portland.

HE NEVER FORGOT

Alexandria.

Yussef Mohamed was sent to prison for killing a man. He was released after five years.

Yussef had, scarcely reached home, when he met his victim's brother. A shot rang out—and Yussef fell dead.—Reuter.

"Dance of the Young Men" (Gung'l); Selection from the opera "Il Trovatore" (Verdi); Saxophone Solo, "Mona" (Phillips); "The Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven); Regimental Marches, "The Attack" and "Lancashire Lad."

MARCUS REVIEW COMING

Magnificent Reception In Shanghai.

"BEST SEEN IN CHINA"

Shanghai, May 8.
Shanghai's major attraction, at the moment, is undoubtedly the revue now known under the name of "The Greater Marcus Show," and in bringing the show to the Far East, Mr. Charles Hugo, the well-known international impresario, is to be congratulated on having achieved one of the most outstanding successes of his career. To say that Shanghai is delighted is but to express mildly the sentiments with which this production has been received, the more so as all too frequently such productions have turned out to be a delusion, whilst in some cases the artistes engaged—there is an instance at the moment here—have been left "stranded on the beach."

This has invariably been due to the poor talent provided, and to the extravagant and florid promises held out to the public of what the "show" would provide. Naturally, when the first visit shows that the public have been gulled, the news soon spreads, and no one but a fool would be surprised at the resultant calamity: with insufficient financial resources, poor production; indifferent talent, and a not too scrupulous management, the unfortunate personnel soon finds itself in dire straits.

Nothing "Nasty."

From the aesthetic point of view nothing but praise can be given to the management and direction of this production. It is altogether delightful, and nothing that can give offence to be noticed in any of the items offered to the public. The revue has been humbly described as "the best undressed production ever offered," and while the costumes are, of necessity, rather scanty—unavoidable in a revue of this kind—there is absolutely nothing that can in the least offend the good taste of anyone.

Several magnificent tableaux are shown, rather astonishing in the bizarre pageantry of oriental voluptuousness and exotic beauty. Such a glorious spectacular show has never before been seen in China, and one need only mention that the first part of the programme has just concluded in Shanghai after having had a run of 11 days—its record for Shanghai—in order to give some idea of the way in which the public has responded to honest treatment, and to solid worth.

The company's time schedule has been altogether shattered, and that is the reason why Hong Kong must still wait for a glimpse of what one can only dimly suggest—a most magnificent spectacle of opulent stage visualisations of exotic beauty combined with brains—a partnership said to be somewhat unusual.

Seventy artistes comprise the combination of the Marcus Revue; and each one of them is a specialist in his, or her own particular sphere. This, combined with most excellent management and directorship, with out standing ability and an honest programme, gives—as it always must give in this world—a satisfied and delighted public, and a contented smile on the producer's face, not altogether to be attributed to the over-flowing exchequer.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

East Lanes. Programme
At "Y" To-day.

A second band-concert will be given at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, commencing at 9 p.m. The band of the 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, is giving a large and varied programme by kind permission of Lt. Col. A. C. Marsh and officers.

The programme will be—March Fantasia, "Colonel Bogey on Parade" (Alford); Overture, "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi); Flute and Clarinet Duet, "Lo! Here the Gentle Lark" (Sir H. H. Bishop); Solo Clarinet—Lee, Serg. T. Leaning, Solo Flute—Bandman J. Sale; First Movement of "The Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert); Valse, (Continued at Foot of Preceding Column)

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Hail to the Queen!

THE FIRST DAY OF THE
SCREEN RETURNS!THE
ONE
AND
ONLYIN
QUEEN
CHRISTINAThe whole world
has awaited her
return! Glorious
reward now in her
glamorous portrait
of the Queen who
gave up her throne
for flaming romance!with John Gilbert
Ian Keith
Lewis Stone
Elizabeth
YoungMetro
Goldwyn
Mayer
Pictorial

ALSO SHOWING.

Metro's SELECTED SHORTS.

TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW

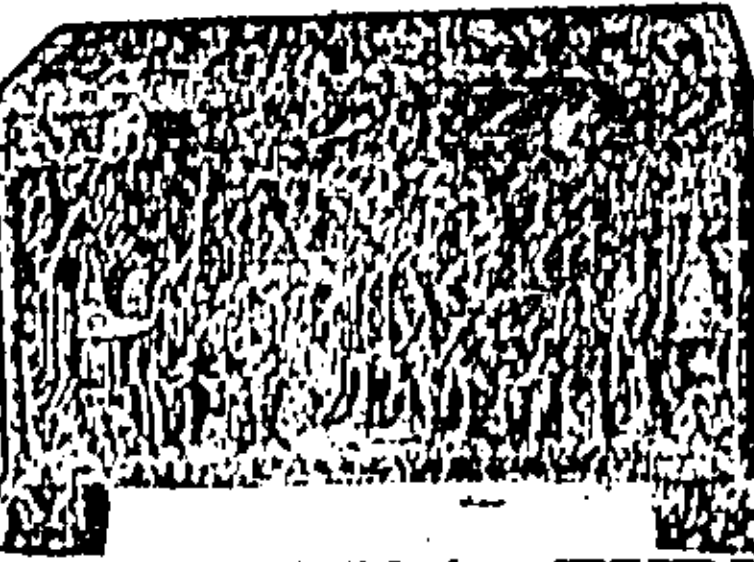
STAR

AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

STANLEY LUPINO A RIOT of LAUGHTER

JOSE
COLLINSand NANCY
BURNEDIRECTED BY
HARRY HUGHES

REMOVAL SALE—GREAT REDUCTIONS
We have removed to 22 HANKOW ROAD,
(Opposite "The Jade Tree")



Our Great
REMOVAL SALE
IS NOW ON.
Manufacturers of
Stylish Furniture,
Carved Wood-work
Chests & Cupboards
The Best Workman-
ship and Materials
Wholesale & Retail.

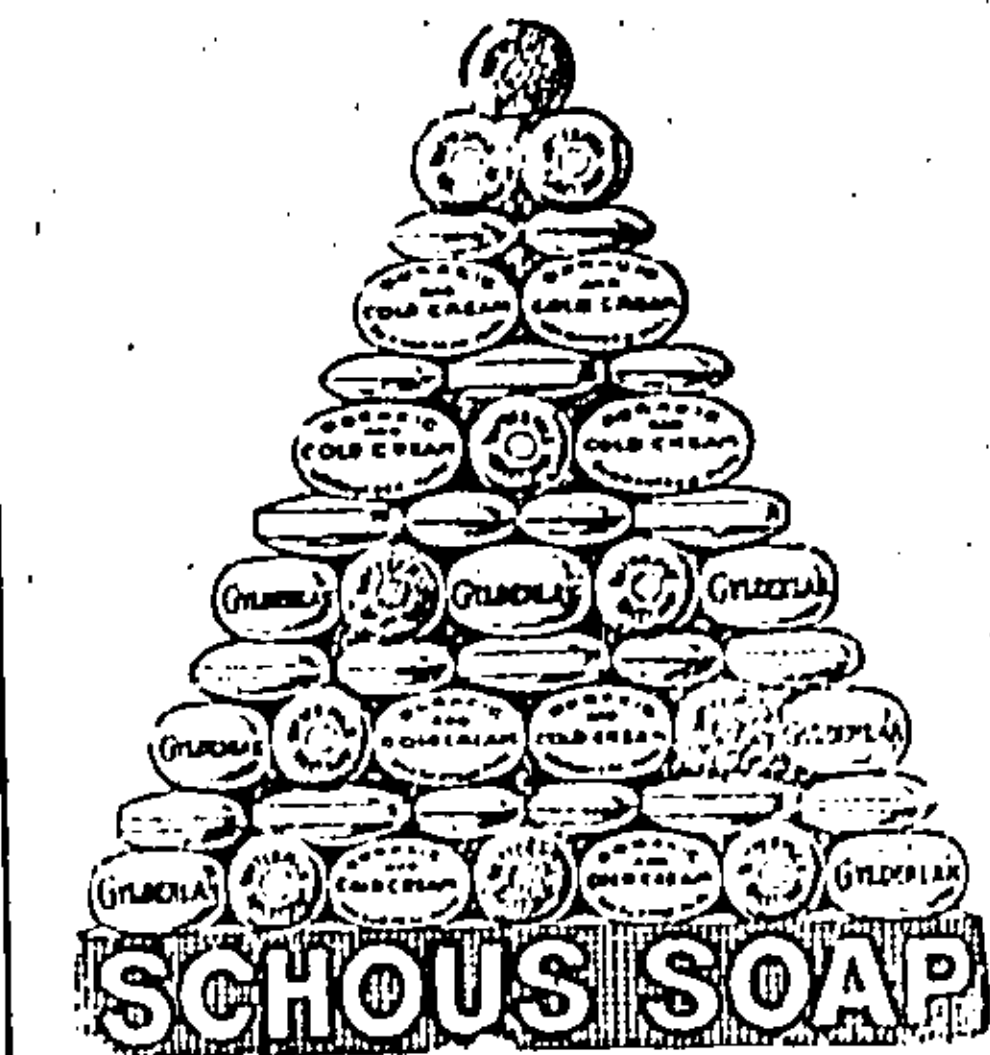
PENINSULA FURNITURE CO.
22, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Phone 59501.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三十月五 年四十三百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934. 一初四 戌甲

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"
CAN BE USED AS
CREAM
OR
MILK.
Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

Whiteaways VALUE FOR TO-MORROW



"KILO" BATH OR
TOILET SOAP

Large Size Cakes.
Assorted Perfumes.

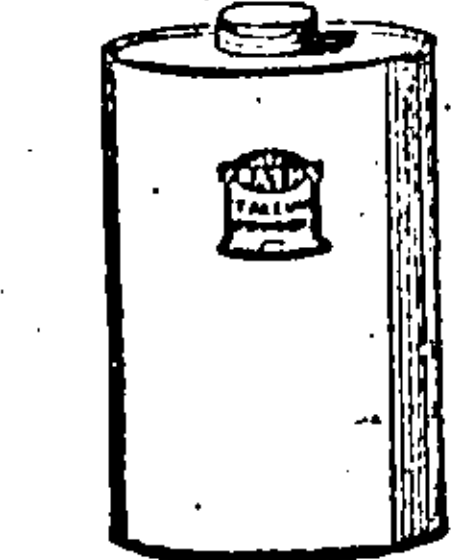
Price \$1.00 for
6 Cakes.

PALM TOILET SOAP.

Made from Pure
Soap with Palm
Oils.

Price \$1.00 for
8 Cakes.

ONE OF
Whiteaways
NEW BASIC
VALUES



B. V. X. 2.

The "Mammoth" Writing Pad.
200 leaves of plain or ruled bank
paper.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
65 cts.

"MAMMOTH"
ENVELOPES.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$1.00 Box of 100.

FIBRE-NAIL BRUSHES.

Wooden Back with good Fibre Bristles.
Price \$1.00 for 3.

THE "HOME-O."
ABSORBENT COTTON WOOL.
Useful for many Household Purposes.
Price \$1.00 for 2 Rolls.

PLAYING CARDS.

B. V. X. 1.

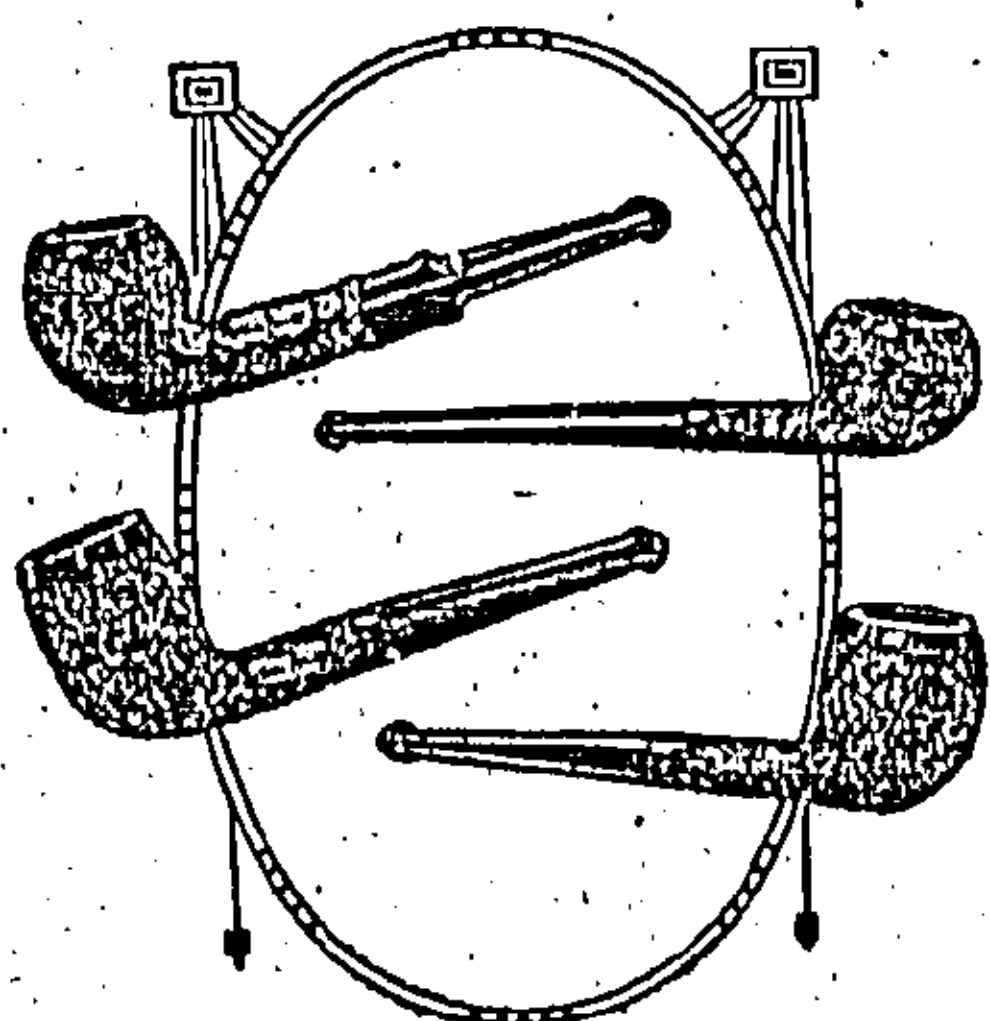
The "Windsor" Club Playing
Cards. Lined, finished
highly glazed. Suitable for
Clubs, etc.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$1.00 packet.



"ESKO" SHOE TREES.
Indispensable to preserve Your Shoes.
Black Enamel. Adjustable.
Price 50 Cts. Pair.

"RELIANCE" BATH SPONGES.
A British Sponge of reliable quality.
Price \$1.00 Each.



BRIAR PIPES

Excellent French
Make. Genuine
Briar Pipes.
Assorted shapes.
Cool smoking.

SPECIAL
PRICE
\$1.00 each.

SUMMER DISPLAYS
in all DEPARTMENTS.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

MORGENTHAU HOLDS UP U.S. SILVER ACTION

KING RIDES IN ROTTEN ROW IN
EARLY MORNING

First Time For Many Months

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King was out
riding in Rotten Row soon after
8 o'clock yesterday morning. He
was in the saddle for about half
an hour. It is a long time since
His Majesty has taken riding
exercise in the Row.—British
Wireless Service.

NATIVE RUBBER CONTROL

Temporary Export Duty
For D. E. I.

PROTECTING PLANTATIONS

The Hague, Yesterday.
It is understood, that a tem-
porary export duty on native rub-
ber production is to be imposed by
the Government of the Dutch East
Indies, with the object of enforce-
ing a distribution quota between
plantation and native production.
The Government is resolutely
determined to enforce the Inter-
national Agreement and not to
allow the native growers to en-
danger restriction to the detri-
ment of plantation interests.—
Reuter.

KIANGSI BANDIT SUPPRESSION.

Volunteer Corps For
Three Districts.

Canton, Yesterday.

In order to strengthen local de-
fence in recovered territories in
Kiangsi, General Li Yang-ching,
Commander of the 3rd Army
Corps, and concurrently Comman-
der of the 2nd Expedition
Column of the South Route Bandit
Suppression Forces, has organised
a Communist-Bandit Suppression
Volunteer Corps for the three
localities, namely Tsching-manling,
Chien-wu, and On-yuen.
General Lam Chok-huen has
been appointed as Commander of
the Corps. The headquarters is in
Chien-wu.—Central Press.

PROHIBITION OF OPIUM SMOKING.

Commemoration Service
In Canton.

Canton, Yesterday.

A service to commemorate the pro-
hibition of opium smoking will be
held here on June 3.
The Provincial Government has
ordered the various pacification
commissions to make preparations.
—Central Press.

ATTEMPT TO DISMISS DR. RAJCHMAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Rajchman's unforgivable
offence in the eyes of Tokyo is
that he believed this and worked
for it honestly and unsparring-
ly. There is no other accusa-
tion which can be brought
against him with any plausi-
bility, the journal asserts. — Reu-
ter.

Dr. Rajchman's report on the
activities of League of Nations' ex-
perts in China caused world-wide
comment, and it is believed in some
quarters that his appointment, and
the fact that the Japanese are not
represented on the China Com-
mittee of the League of Nations,
is probably a contributory cause
for the recent semi-official ex-
postulations of the Japanese
Foreign Office.

NATIONALISATION TO BE ABANDONED? EFFORTS TO KEEP FREE NEW YORK MARKET

SENATORS DRAFT NEW BILL

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894,
Received May 12, 9.11 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE SENATE SILVER ADVOCATES YESTERDAY CONFER-
RED WITH THE TREASURY SECRETARY, MR. HENRY MORGEN-
THAU, AFTER WHICH IT WAS REPORTED THAT MR. MORGEN-
THAU RECEDED TO HIS ORIGINAL POSITION THAT LEGISLA-
TION SHOULD BE ENTIRELY PERMISSIVE.

It is believed that nationalisation might be abandoned in order
to preserve a free silver market in New York.

The silver advocates are scheduled to confer with President
Roosevelt next week, prior to introducing a new Bill which is reported
to centre the main points of the proposals made by Senators Borah
and Key Pittman.

It will propose, firstly, to establish silver as primary money
and a monetary base for specie currency issues.

Secondly, that the Treasury be authorised and directed to
purchase silver to establish a metallic reserve of 25 per cent. as a
minimum.

Thirdly, that the Treasury be authorised to issue silver cer-
tificates for purchased silver.

The President is expected to determine whether the pur-
chases will be mandatory. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

SILVER TO PAY WAR DEBTS

Foreign Diplomats'
Suggestion.

ONLY WAY OF AVOIDING
UNIVERSAL DEFAULT

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-
ceived May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt yesterday
told the press that he still opposes
mandatory silver legislation at
this session of Congress.

It is learned that diplomats of
debtor nations have suggested that
payment in silver be offered as the
only hope of avoiding a universal
default in June, some suggesting
that such silver should be accept-
ed at U.S.\$1.00 per ounce.

The move is believed to be an ef-
fort to catch the support of the
Congressional silver advocates.

Observers agree that President
Roosevelt control the silver situation.
With the silver advocates divided
it is impossible to obtain a clear
conjecture of what might develop.

It is fairly certain, however, that
any legislation which materialises
will provide that gold and silver
shall be held as monetary stocks
with silver ultimately as 25 per
cent. of the reserve.

It is also certain that such legis-
lation will not force the Treasury to
purchase a certain amount of silver
monthly, but will be solely permis-
sive.—United Press, per S.C. Gold
Bar Co.

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL BILL.

McNary Optimistic
Over Passage.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-
ceived May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Senate has
adjourned with voting on the
Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange
Control Bill. Senator McNary
said that he would vote for the
Bill, and therefore believed that it
would pass.—United Press, per S.
C. Gold Bar Co.

AGREEMENT OVER PHRASEOLOGY.

Morgenthau Changes
His Views.

Washington, Yesterday.

An agreement on the phraseo-
logy of the American Silver Bill
was reached at a conference be-
tween the Treasury Secretary, Mr.
Henry Morgenthau and the Senate
silver advocates.

Mr. Morgenthau, according to
one of the conferees, consented to
a mandatory declaration of policy
that silver be made a monetary
base with gold.

He wants first to submit it to
President Roosevelt.

The conferees, including Senator
Borah, are optimistic that very
little controversy is left.—Reuter.

"WE WILL HAVE SILVER LEGISLATION"

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-
ceived May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Senator King yesterday stated:
"We will have silver legislation
to the effect that it is the United
States policy to maintain gold and
silver as monetary stocks."
—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar
Co.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were
down 1/2 for spot and 3/16 for
forward, as follows:—

Spot	May 11	May 12
	19-1/4	19-1/8
Forward	19-3/8	19-3/16

The London on New York cross-
rate at closing to-day was
£-U.S.\$5.11-7/8, as compared with
£-U.S.\$5.11-1/2 at yesterday's clos-
ing.—Our Own Correspondent.

CAR LOADINGS IN U. S. DOWN THIS WEEK

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

New York, Yesterday.

Car loadings in the United
States for this week were 604,205
tons, as compared with 608,054
tons last week.—United States, per
S. C. Gold Bar Co.



Ada I. Bell, aged 20, is the
third bride of Samuel Mar-
tin, aged 76, with whom she is
honeymooning, following a
wedding in Mount Holly, New
Jersey.

INDUSTRIALIST PASSES.

Former President of
U.S. Steel Corp.

MR. WILLIAM E. COREY

New York, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day of
Mr. William Ellis Corey, former
President of the United States
Steel Corporation, at the age of
68.—Reuter.

Entering the chemical laborator-
ies of the Edgar Thompson Steel
Works at the age of 16, Mr. Corey
went to the Homestead Steel
works in 1887, becoming superin-
tendent of the plate mill in 1889 and
superintendent of the armoured
plate department in 1893. Four
years later he succeeded Mr. Char-
les M. Schwab as general super-
intendent.

His first executive position came
in 1901, when he was appointed
President of the Carnegie Steel
Company. From 1903 to 1911 he
was president of the United States
Steel Corporation.—Reuter.

SUGAR TAX IN KWANGTUNG.

New Levy Now In
Operation.

Canton, Yesterday.

The Provincial Department of
Finance ordered the Imported
Agricultural Products Tax Bureau
to start the collection of a tax on
imported sugar as from yesterday.

Regulations governing the pro-
cedure of collection and rates have
been promulgated. The rates vary
from 7 1/2 per cent. to 1 per cent.
according to the quality of the
sugar.—Central Press.

14,000 CAR WORKERS IDLE AT DETROIT.

Buick Factory Closed
After "Walk Out."

Detroit, Yesterday.

Fourteen thousand motor
workers have been thrown
idle by the closing of the
Buick Motor Company's fac-
tory, at Flint, Michigan, as the
result of a "walk out" of
5,000 union employees of the
Fisher Body Company which
makes bodies for Buick cars.
—Reuter.

NEW YORK'S DUST CLOUD

EPIDEMIC
OF SNEEZING
AND COUGHING

Cloud 1,500 Miles In
Length By 1,000 Miles.

FROM DROUGHT-STRIKEN
MIDDLE WEST

New York, Yesterday.

An enormous dust
cloud from the drought-
stricken middle west de-
scended on New York
City yesterday, complet-
ely blotting out the sun
and hanging over sky-
scrapers like a pall.

The cloud brought an
epidemic of sneezing and
coughing, and the hos-
pitals were crowded with
people requiring parti-
cles of matter extracted
from their throats.

The dust cloud extends
for 1,500 miles in length
and 1,000 miles in
breadth.—Reuter.

NO HOPES FOR RAIN IN CHICAGO.

\$2,000,000 Lost Daily
By Farmers.

Chicago, Yesterday.

Shifting winds have promised
to bring relief from the dust
storms, but there is no hopes of
rain.

Meanwhile, it is estimated
that the farmers are losing U.S.-
\$2,000,000 daily on account of
the drought.—United Press,
per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

DROUGHT MENACE TO RECOVERY.

Trade And Industry
Slowed Down.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-
phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-
ceived May 12, 8.24 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.

The New York business experts,
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet, re-
port that the drought in the Middle
West has slowed up trade and in-
dustry, but in other sections the
forward movement has received
new impetus.

The New York Journal,
"Annalist", states that the
threatened damage to the wheat
crop complicates the trade out-
look in which political uncertain-
ties are also confused.

"It is impossible to appraise ac-
curately business until shortly be-
fore the November elections," the
journal declares.—United Press, per
S.C. Gold Bar Co.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR LEAVES £13,934

London, Yesterday.

The will of the late Sir Edward
Elgar, the famous composer and
the Master of the King's Music,
was proved yesterday with estate
valued at £13,934.—British Wire-
less Service.

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